

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 74, NO. 5

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 3, 2000

WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

NEWS:

New East Campus road will ease shuttle access.

-- page 3

OPINIONS:

Preview the platforms of the freshmen candidates for the SGA elections.

-- page 8-9

FEATURES:

Director of Public Safety Rick Smith is this subject of this week's Q&A.

-- page 10

SPORTS:

Women's tennis defeats Mt. St. Mary's in home opener.

-- page 14



The Ahern parking lot was the site of a recent car theft.

photo by Patrick Serengulian

Car thief hits Ahern

by Katherine Tiernan
Staff Writer

A senior's car was stolen from the Ahern parking lot on the night of Thursday, Sept. 21, another incident in the recent series of crimes at Loyola.

The 1991 Chrysler New Yorker is believed to have been taken between the hours of 9:50 p.m. and 2 a.m. the next morning.

Senior John Conrad, an Ahern resident and owner of the car, said he went out for the evening and

returned home to find his car missing from the lot. Conrad said he parked under a security camera specifically because he thought his car would be better protected that way.

But Rick Smith, head of Campus Police, confirmed that the cameras were down at the time of the incident, despite the recent upgrade from 25 to 50 cameras.

Smith explained that usual procedure when security cameras break is to call a vendor from the

continued on page 3

Kozol speaks on social justice Amazing Grace author delivers freshman lecture

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

As the centerpiece of the Freshman Common Text Program, author and social activist Jonathan Kozol will deliver the Second Annual Freshman Lecture at Loyola on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

Kozol will speak on his award-winning book *Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation*, which was chosen as this year's common text for incoming freshmen.

Amazing Grace details the lives of those who live in one of America's poorest urban areas: the Mott Haven section of the South Bronx.

A predominantly Hispanic neighborhood, Mott Haven is plagued by drugs and violence,

and, despite the country's booming economy, is still mired in unemployment. The book is the result of Kozol's conversations with children, adults and clergymen about the hardship and injustice that they face on a daily basis.

ines poverty in New York City at the turn of the 20th century.

Kozol's book serves as complement to that book, showing how poverty affects people in the same city 100 years later.

The theme of the two books is the same: a look at poverty and infrastructure that has remained constant over time, but *Amazing Grace* looks at it with a more modern lens.

Together the two books raise the question of why things really have not changed over the course of a century.

The Humanities Symposium began last week and will run through November. The Symposium, a Loyola tradition since 1985, consists of a theme and a book

that echoes that theme. Guest speakers are then invited to share their knowledge of the topic. Other events include a student/faculty colloquium, a film showing and a

continued on page 2



Author Jonathan Kozol will speak at Loyola on Oct. 3 at the Second Annual Freshman Lecture.

photo courtesy of www.library.brandeis.edu.

Kozol's book was chosen to coincide with this year's theme for the Humanities Symposium, poverty perceived. The Symposium's common text is Jacob Riis's *How the Other Half Lives*, which exam-

Commuter students allowed to return to Butler parking lot Policy reversal highlights Loyola's parking problems as college community expands

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

Last spring, the Parking Committee of the Student Government Association decided that no commuter students would be allowed to utilize the Butler parking area. This action was met with vigorous opposition from the Commuter Student Association (CSA). Last week, however, the school reversed its policy and allowed a number of commuters currently parking at Ahern/McAuley to move to the Butler lot.

For most of its history, the Butler lot has been available to commuter students at no cost. In 1998, Loyola began to charge commuters to park at Butler. The following year resulted in 30 spots taken from commuters and allotted to faculty, which displaced many freshman and sophomore commuter students.

Then, at the end of last year, commuters lost all parking privileges at Butler.

Marc DeSimone, president of the CSA, said, "The CSA reacted quickly and vigorously opposed any plan to lower the number of commuter parking spaces at But-

ler." However, no commuter students were involved in the decision-making process, something Mark DeSimone feels was inherently unfair.

The Parking Committee, which recommended the parking changes at the end of last year, consists of faculty, staff, administrators and four students, two from the SGA and two from RAC. The parking committee voted eight in favor, two against, making Butler lot faculty only and moving the commuters to McAuley and Ahern.

Some of the comments made by members of the committee, as noted through an e-mail sent by Charles Riordan, director of Logistics and Support Services, included:

"[I] agree to put FAS [faculty] at the North Campus lot only if the Cathedral cars be made safe, otherwise keep the students at North Campus."

"Commuter students will probably be happy with anything that offers them a spot. Besides, in four or five years, no commuter student will remember anything but the status quo."

"I think Rick's [Smith, Director of Public Safety] safety of student arguments are persuasive. Think of

the worst-case scenario in which a student is assaulted at Cathedral. 'Well,' we say 'yes, Boumi might have been safer as a student lot, but we wanted to keep it free for athletic and other events.' How lame does that sound?"

The decision not to allow commuter students any parking privileges at the Butler lot was made even though the 30 FAS spots in the Butler lot did not sell out until October in 1999.

DeSimone said, "The school had trouble selling the thirty FAS spots at Butler last year. We saw no way in which the school could sell 150 this year."

In addition, the commuter students had to pay \$250 to park at Ahern/Boumi as opposed to the \$150 fee for parking at Butler in previous years.

According to DeSimone, the school's justification for the change was that they wanted the maximum parking capacity at all parking lots. The CSA did not see how parking could be maximized in any way by removing commuters from a lot that we [commuter students] had filled to its maximum capacity," he said.

Now that the school has re-

versed its policy and allowed some commuter parking at the Butler lot, the commuters seem to be happier for the change.

One member of the Parking Committee sums up Loyola's parking problems by saying, "The more I think about it, the more I think that the problems cannot be solved by

simply taking our existing parking system and adding the North Campus lot in as either student or FAS parking. I think the whole system needs to be looked at and rearranged in order to best utilize the limited resources we have. I realize this is not very likely to happen"



Academy Award-winner Denzel Washington stars in the new football drama, *Remember the Titans*.

story on page 12

photo by Tracy Bennett

NEWS

Common text writer talks on plight of children in South Bronx

Kozol lecture, a Humanities Symposium highlight, addresses class of '04

continued from front page

performance by the DeCanera Singers.

The lecture is open to the entire Loyola community, but it is meant primarily for the freshman class as a supplement to the common text reading.

Because last year's common text and humanities text were both Toni Morrison's *Paradise*, this is the first year that Loyola has a common text lecture directed primarily to new students.

The common text program introduces the freshman class to intellectual life at Loyola and prepares them for college-level reading, writing and class discussion. One of its goals is to bring students together to discuss ideas.

Dr. Ilona McGuinness, dean of freshmen, said, "Through the program, we wanted students to have their first opportunity to experience of intellectual discussion. We hoped that by starting with such a discussion, students would be more likely to speak up in their first class having already opened themselves up in a serious discussion."

Freshmen were given *Amazing Grace* during summer orientation to read and reflect on. At the fall orientation, students met in groups with teachers and Evergreens to share their reactions to it.

Dr. McGuinness and others who led the discussion groups found that the reaction of students was very complicated.

"A number of students never considered the issues Kozol brings up. He makes us

think about our position as a privileged people and reflect on what can we do about situations like the one Kozol brings up," she said.

McGuinness was very proud of types of discussion that occurred. "For young people to disagree with each other the way they did in these discussion groups, that's what being educated is all about. It means not being afraid to explore opinions."

Students had mixed reactions to the book. While most agreed that it was first-rate, the content did not appeal to everyone.

Freshman Chris Donnelly said, "It was very tough to read. It was a good book, but I just had a hard time with the subject matter." Others, like freshman Kurt Lorenz, felt it was a perfect book for those unfamiliar with the scope of the problem of poverty.

"A lot of Loyola students come from very privileged backgrounds, so choosing this book definitely opened some eyes," he said.

Kozol's visit is highly anticipated by students and faculty alike.

"I think it's just

wonderful that he's coming. Sometimes Loyola students think of college as being limited to within Charles Street. Events like this one give us the opportunity to go be-

yond the campus. This is a great forum to show students that these types of conversations are going on by people like Kozol on issues like this," said Dr. Judith Dobler, professor in the Department of Communication.

"This is a great forum to show students that these types of conversations are going on by people like Kozol on issues like this."

-Dr. Judith Dobler

Dr. McGuinness is looking forward to "a dynamic and thought-provoking discussion." She warned that what we hear will not always be comfortable, but she promised that it will be rewarding.

Megan Mooney, a freshman, also is looking forward to it. "It is one thing to read the book, but to hear about the topic from the author himself should be very interesting," she said.

Several students who participated in either the fall orientation discussion groups, summer service programs or Good Neighbor Day, which was a part of Initium Week have been selected to have dinner with Kozol beforehand.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to discuss his experience of writing the book and to see what he thinks we can do as young leaders to help change the situation," said sophomore Evergreen Caithlin Haven, one of the students chosen.

Senior Beth Giordano shared that same enthusiasm. "As a sociology major, he has helped form what I'm interested in. I've read many of his books; he is a dynamic speaker and a great man I'm very excited to sit down with him and hear what he has to say," she said.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
AUTHOR OF *DEATH AT AN EARLY AGE*
AND *SAVAGE INEQUALITIES*

JONATHAN KOZOL



AMAZING GRACE

THE LIVES OF CHILDREN
AND THE CONSCIENCE OF A NATION

"FIRST POWERFUL... IT WILL TURN OUT TO BE ONE OF THE BOOKS OF OUR TIMES...
THIS IS A REMARKABLE BOOK! I HAD TO READ IT ALL AT ONCE TO SEE IT HAD READ IT."
—MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., PRESIDENT, CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND

Kozol's *Amazing Grace*, a New York Times best seller, focuses on the lives and futures of poor children.

Following the lecture will be a book signing on the fourth floor of the Andrew White Student Center.

Continuing the Humanities Symposium lecture series, on Friday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. Father Raniero Cantalamessa, O.F.M. Cap. will deliver a lecture entitled, "Happy are Those Who Consider the Poor (Psalm 41:1)." He currently serves as preacher to the Papal Household.

The Kozol lecture is sponsored by the Office of Leadership & New Student Programs, Dean of Freshmen Ilona McGuinness, Education for Life, Catholic Studies and the Evergreens.



Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Twelve Palestinians Killed in Clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops battling several gunmen and thousands of rock-throwing Palestinians opened fire Saturday, killing 12 Palestinians in the bloodiest clash in the West Bank and Gaza Strip since 1996

FBI Expands Probe of Bush Debate Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has expanded its investigation to determine if superiors of an employee of a Bush media consultant were involved in sending a Bush debate tape to his Democratic opponent, a federal law enforcement official said

Candidates Prepare for First Debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Al Gore and George W. Bush dug into intense preparations for the first presidential debate, honing styles and strategies for trouncing the other guy in confrontations five weeks before the election

Russia Offers Yugoslavia Mediation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Russia offered Saturday to try and mediate the showdown between Slobodan Milosevic and opposition forces, but Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the Russians should accept his Sept. 24 election defeat and send a message that Milosevic is "finished." ...

Priest Takes Ax to Ill. Abortion Clinic

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A Catholic priest smashed his car into an abortion clinic this morning, then chopped at the building with an ax until the owner fired two shotgun blasts to stop him, police said

U.S., EU Delay Trade Tax Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-minute agreement today with the European Union gives the United States until Nov. 1 to replace a \$4 billion annual tax break for American companies that sell goods abroad, from giants Microsoft and Boeing to small businesses

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Sept. 22

A 1991 White Chrysler New Yorker was stolen from Ahern.

Sunday, Sept. 24

Unknown persons walked across the hood of a parked car in the Charleston Apartments parking lot. Suspects left footprints and a circular shaped dent approximately three inches around and inscribed "I pay for this" in the dirt on the vehicle.

Monday, Sept 25

A Charleston Hall resident reported her wallet stolen.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

A Guilford resident reported her purse stolen.

A Guilford resident reported that they had been receiving harassing phone calls that included messages regarding phone sex.

Campus Police observed a white four-door Chevrolet Corsica unattended and running in the transportation lot on the West Side.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

An desk assistant at Butler Hall alerted Campus Police to a suspicious person resembling the suspect in the recent thefts on campus, as reported by the campus-wide e-mail. The description was of a male, approximately 25 years old, with blondish hair. He was wearing a baseball cap, a white T-shirt with lettering and blue jeans. Campus Police searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

A shuttle driver reported an intoxicated person lying on the bench of Wynnewood Towers. Suspect was confronted by Campus Police and admitted to have been drinking, but informed officers that he would be fine. He then left the campus with a friend via a taxicab.

Thursday, Sept. 28

The Guilford laundry room was flooded due to an overloaded washer.

News

Construction eases transportation hassles New road allows shuttles to cut through campus

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

Students on the east side of campus cannot help but notice the presence of bulldozers, piles of gravel and dirt by the library.

Although the construction may seem like an inconvenience now, the end result will be a convenient new shuttle route to the library and the York Road parking lot.

The project includes a new pedestrian walkway to the library as well as a shuttle road that will run to the library and continue to Ahern Hall and McAuley Hall, turn on Notre Dame Lane, and bring passengers to the parking lot on York Road.

The addition of the Sellinger School of Business and Management took away many parking spaces on campus.

To solve the problem, Loyola

decided to purchase the York Road lot. Transportation subsequently became a problem because of the lot's distance from the rest of campus.

"Just thinking about access to and from that site and making it more a part of campus, we came up with the idea for the connector road," said

Helen Schneider, assistant vice president of Administration and Finance.

Instead of taking a less direct loop around campus, the shuttles will now be able to go straight through campus to the York Road lot, cutting the shuttle time by five to 10 minutes.

Schneider said that this will not only be more convenient for students, it will also be less wear and tear on the vehicles.

Safety was also an issue during the planning. Many students voiced concerns about walking to the library after dark, especially in lieu of recent incidents. The new

route will provide a safer means of transportation.

A pedestrian walkway will run parallel to the shuttle route, separated by trees and shrubs. New

lights will also be added to the pathways.

The project began in mid-August. Providing there are no weather delays, Schneider said the route to the library should be com-

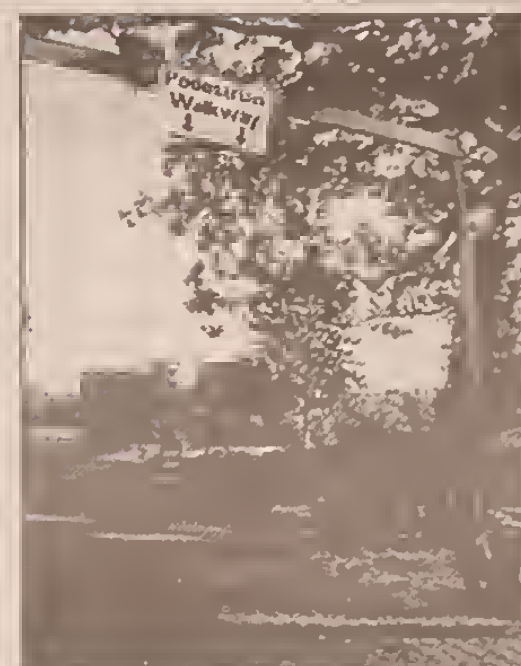
plete by mid-October.

The York Road route should also be done by the end of October, according to Schneider.

Students in Butler Hall and Hammerman House have experienced the most inconvenience from the construction, including a water main break last week. The break cut off water to both of the buildings for an hour.

"I think at this point in time [the construction] is a hassle, but I think it's a good idea because it will make it safer for the people who park over on York Road," said freshman Genny Pisani, a Butler resident.

Schneider says they are working hard to complete the project, "so as not to interfere with daily



The new shuttle road will connect the York Road lot to the east side of campus and will have a pedestrian walkway.

photo by Patrick Serengulian

life."

The shuttle routes and schedules around campus will change as a result of the new routes. Schneider said these will be available to students as soon as they are determined.

Cameras inoperative as car is stolen on campus

continued from front page
company that provides the cameras. Once the call is placed, the company has four hours to fix the camera.

According to Smith, Campus Police was aware that the cameras were down and had told the officers and placed more patrols in the area that evening, but the Chrysler New Yorker is "one of the most frequently stolen cars in the country because they are easy to hotwire."

Baltimore City Police recovered the car by 3 p.m. the following afternoon.

Conrad was very angry about the cameras not working, especially after the recent shooting at the corner of Winston Avenue and York Road.

"There is not a doubt in my mind that the cameras were down from early Thursday morning until late Friday afternoon," Conrad said.

He said that the Campus Police officers told him they knew of the camera malfunction and had been trying to tell Smith about the problem all day.

Conrad was also dissatisfied and also expressed concern about "the lack of security on the east side of campus."

"Where is my \$250 going? I thought it was for security purposes, but apparently not. I am paying for no security," he said.

Other students have voiced similar concerns.

Junior Mike Dalo's 1993 Dodge Spirit was stolen from the Butler lot on Aug. 8 during the Jesuit Student Leadership Conference. The cameras in Butler had been broken for three weeks.

Dalo's car was later found on Reisterstown Road.

According to Dalo, the lot was

about half full with cars of the other participants in the conference.

Although he admitted Campus Police was very helpful and cooperative and even checked up on the situation once the semester began, Dalo said, "I couldn't understand how a car could be stolen from a lot right next to the Public Safety department."

Smith said that Campus Police encourages students to buy the Club for their cars along with increasing patrols.

Smith also pointed to the decreasing number of car thefts. Two years ago, nine cars were stolen from North Campus. The problem was identified as below standard lighting and lighting was increased

accordingly.

In 1998, 15 cars were stolen. In 1999, only three were stolen which

shows "a dramatic improvement over years past," according to Smith.

Conrad does not feel as confident. He said that he feels a lack of safety from the neighborhoods surrounding the east side of campus.

"The Jesuit ideal is to help those in the neighborhoods around us. Now when I see people from the neighborhood, I want to drive over them or run away," said Conrad.

He was also told by the officers who responded to his case that there were not enough officers on duty. Conrad said, "Somebody here is not doing their job."

The Public Safety Department plans to purchase digital cameras in the next year to combat this theft problem, according to the department.

News Editor Monica Leal contributed to this article.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

It's a simple calculation:

TIAA-CREF's low expenses mean more money working for you.

Call us for a free expense calculator

The equation is easy. Lower expenses in managing a fund can equal better performance.

How much? Just take a look at the chart. Then call us. We'll send you a free, easy-to-use expense calculator so you can see for yourself that no matter what your investment, you'll benefit from low expenses. And CREF variable annuity expenses range from just 0.28% to 0.34%.¹

For decades, we've been committed to low expenses, superior customer service and strong performance.

Add it all up and you'll find that selecting your retirement provider is an easy decision: TIAA-CREF.

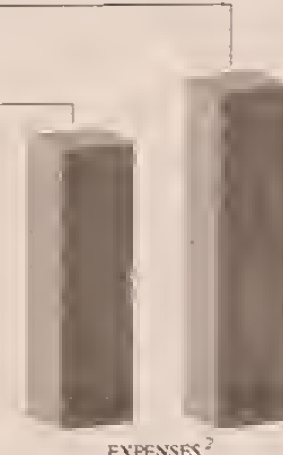
THE IMPACT OF EXPENSES ON PERFORMANCE

\$215,000

Low-Cost Account

\$176,000

High-Cost Account



Total accumulations after 20 years based on initial investment of \$50,000 and hypothetical annual returns of 8%. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect taxes.

TIAA
CREF

Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Estimated annual expenses are adjusted quarterly. 2. 1.40% is a very reasonable fee level for a typical fund; 0.40% is near, but not actually at the bottom of, the mutual fund expense ratio spectrum. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

OCTOBER 3, 2000

NEWS

Class of '99 alumnus awarded Fulbright Grant

Dylan Baker of Gambriels, Md., class of 1999, was awarded a Fulbright Grant to conduct a research project in Costa Rica for the 2000-01 academic year.

The grant was given by the Costa Rican Fulbright Commission, and the project will focus on reducing the country's poverty level through the development of

micro-credit.

Baker, an international business and spanish double major, won department medals in both subjects at Loyola's 1999 Undergraduate Commencement Exercises.

He spent the past year serving the Public Justice Center in Baltimore as a member of Americorps.

University of Baltimore hosts block party Oct. 5, 12

University of Baltimore's Student Senate is hosting Block Party: A Renaissance Festival Oct. 5 and 12, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. at Gordon Plaza.

Enjoy costumes, Shakespearian food and refreshments, while helping to

support student organizations.

There will be a special appearance by WQSR morning radio host Linda Sherman, games and prizes, including tickets to UB's 75th-anniversary concert with The Four Tops and The Temptations.

NEWS BYTES

Eugene M. Geinzer, S.J. returns to Loyola as Rector

Reverend Eugene M. Geinzer will serve as the Jesuit spiritual leader, shaping the role of the Jesuit community on campus. He was ordained at the Alumni Memorial Chapel in 1974.

Rev. Geinzer, an architect and furniture maker, has spent the last 17 years as an associate professor and chairman of fine arts at Loyola University of Chicago.

He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a B.A. from

Spring Hill College and an M.F.A. from the Pratt Institute of Fine Arts in New York City.

After eight years of teaching at Georgetown University, he joined the faculty at Loyola of Chicago in 1983 and in 1991 he received his M.Arch. from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Rev. Geinzer said he hopes to encourage community service within the poverty-stricken parts of Baltimore and surrounding areas.

"Wood-Water-Stone: Paintings by Edda Jakab" at Loyola Art Gallery Oct. 12

The Loyola Art Gallery will run the "Wood-Water-Stone: Paintings by Edda Jakab" exhibit Oct. 12 through Nov. 3.

There will be an opening reception with the artist on Friday, Oct. 20, from 5-7 p.m. at the gallery.

The exhibit is comprised of abstract oil and acrylic landscape painting.

The gallery is located in the Fine Arts wing of the College Center and is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Mayor O'Malley to speak at John Hopkins on Oct. 3

As part of John Hopkins University's Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium, Mayor of Baltimore Martin O'Malley will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in Shriver Hall on the JHU campus.

Prior to his election as

mayor, Martin O'Malley served on the Baltimore City Council from 1991 to 1999, and as an Assistant State's Attorney for the City of Baltimore from 1988 to 1990.

Other upcoming speakers include Spike Lee and Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

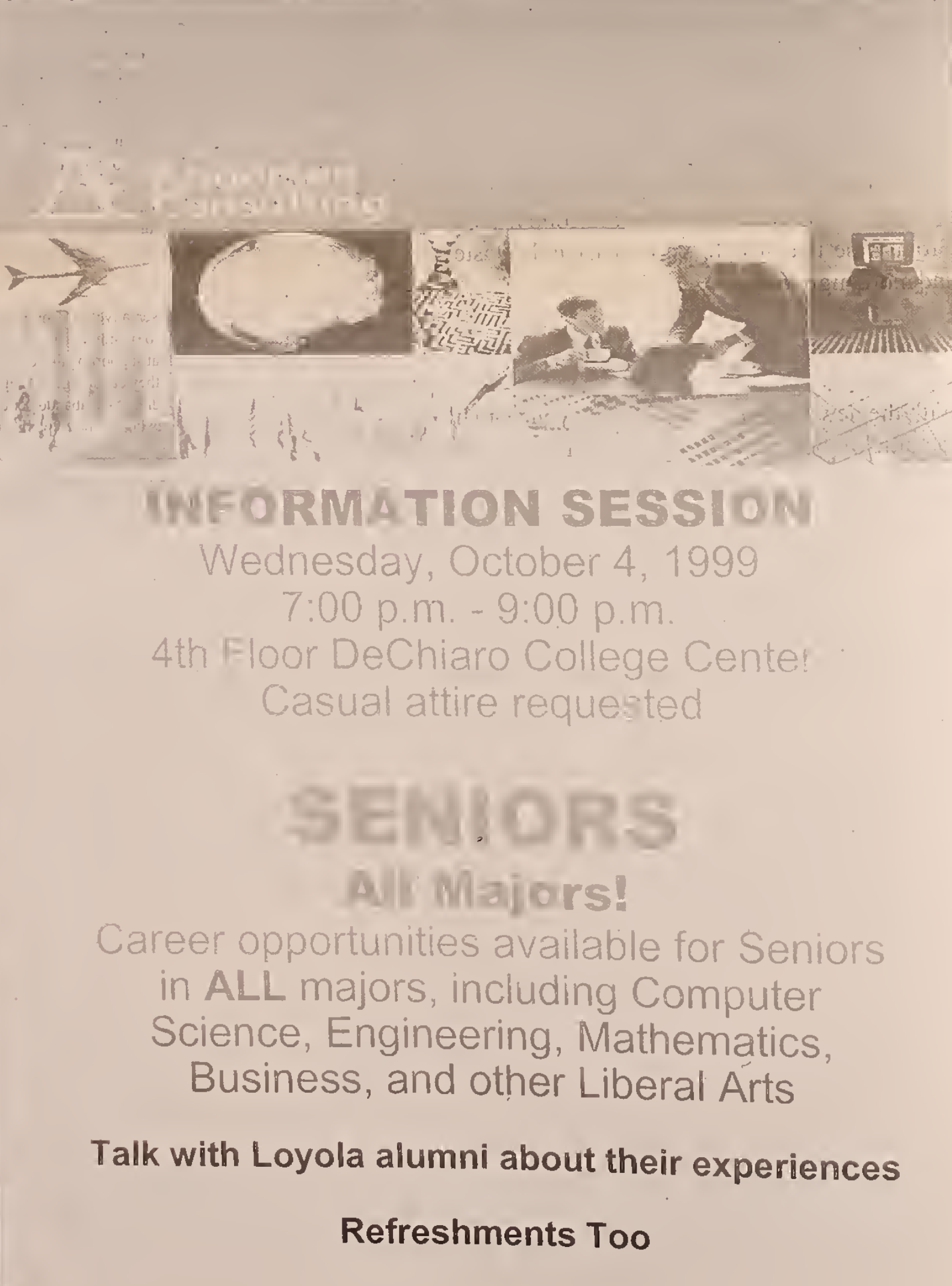


Take one teaspoon to
SAVE
natural resources.

...time a product, they also
...Every
...a purchase, you could
save some of that energy and
those resources. 'Cause when
you buy durable and reusable
products, there's less to
throw away. And less to
replace. For a free shopping
guide, please call
1-800-2-RECYCLE.

**BUY SMART.
WASTE LESS.
SAVE MORE.™**

Ad Council
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE
Finding the ways that work



INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, October 4, 1999
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
4th Floor DeChiario College Center
Casual attire requested

**SENIORS
All Majors!**

Career opportunities available for Seniors
in **ALL** majors, including Computer
Science, Engineering, Mathematics,
Business, and other Liberal Arts

Talk with Loyola alumni about their experiences

Refreshments Too

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

Wise, No Slow, Yes

If anyone checked their e-mail over the summer, they were introduced to the new GroupWise. A GroupWise that was to be user-friendly, faster and more high tech.

Are we missing something here?

With the new GroupWise, checking your e-mail has quickly become an all-day affair.

But what about these new features you ask. Everybody was excited about the multiple deletion feature. After all, it would allow the student body to delete all those worthless PM_Evergreen e-mails in one fell swoop. However, for those of you who have tried to use this feature, you probably know that it is horrendously slow. You could check the boxes, press delete, go out and run a 5K, grab a banana and, just maybe, GroupWise will time out.

The last version of GroupWise wasn't winning any awards either, but it seemed a helluva lot faster than the one we have now -- even though it didn't have one of those all-important address books that I am sure everybody is using so often.

If you have ever been in a campus computer lab on a weeknight, you know how important e-mail is to the Loyola student. That is why a quicker system would be nice.

We implore anybody to write us and tell us why our current e-mail system is so damn slow?

On the new politics of abortion *Pro-lifers need to give kids economic support*

by David O'Brien
Staff Writer



Let's have a rational discussion for a moment.

Let's begin with the fact that I personally believe in a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. Barring religious arguments, let's focus on the politics of the issue.

Last Thursday, the federal government of the United States, specifically the Food and Drug Administration, legalized the so-called "abortion pill," RU-486, for sale in the United States. Previously, this pill had not been available in the United States because of the political consequences of its introduction into America's medicine cabinets and fears about the harm it may cause to the women who use it. Naturally, conservatives and pro-life advocates are outraged, especially in these, the final months of the Clinton Administration.

Speaking frankly, I'm not too concerned. I think this is a good idea, though the timing of the FDA's green light on the drug is

somewhat suspect. However, my views on a woman's right to choose and the rights of the unborn in this nation have changed since I was first confronted with this issue. I don't believe in "partial-birth abortion," and I don't believe that abortion should be an option beyond the first trimester. In the span of three months, rational human beings have ample time to make a decision about life and death and what to do about a delicate situation such as pregnancy. A new option in that regard is a woman's decision whether or not to take RU-486.

I don't believe abortion should be outlawed in this country right now, especially with the possibility that our next president may indeed be the conservative George W. Bush, and here is why: Gov. Bush cannot promise that he will protect the rights of those women who may not be able, economically, to support a child. Because no form of birth control other than abstinence is 100 percent effective, women get pregnant even while they are taking precautions against getting pregnant.

So, considering the fact that unwanted and unexpected pregnancies do happen, this is what must be done:

First, the supporters of pro-life causes in this nation, particularly the upper-class, moneyed representatives in Congress, must agree to support federal programs aimed at supporting those women whom they encourage to keep their children, then abandon once the child is born. The Republicans, in par-

ticular, must prove that they do indeed believe that a human life is more important than the money it requires to support a child who was not aborted by its mother.

I personally don't have much of a fortune, but if 10 more dollars have to come out of my paycheck to ensure that a child gets to live a good life, I'm not going to complain. Strangely enough, it's those that have the most money that complain the most about having to pay out when it comes time to share the wealth and fight poverty.

Secondly, those that are having sexual intercourse in this nation, especially teenagers and those lacking in common sense, must be personally responsible for whatever results from sexual intercourse, and take action as soon as possible once a pregnancy is discovered. Barring mental illness, teens and young adults must grow up and take responsibility for their hormones and their decisions in life, rather than try to buy their way out of at least 21 years of supporting a child. Own up to your "mistakes," kids.

Lastly, we all have to act in support of those that decide to end a pregnancy by abortion as well as those who decide to keep their children against all of the odds. I hope that one day, it will no longer be necessary to sell products like RU-486, or protest outside clinics, because we'll all pitch in and support each other regardless of the economics.

We're talking about life, not dollars.

THE GREYHOUND

On-Line Edition:

www.loyolagreyhound.com

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

News

Monica Leal
Editor

Kevin Ryan
Assistant Editor

Opinion

Katie McHugh
Editor

Features

Sara Klassen
Editor

Erin Holohan
Assistant Editor

Sports

Steven Vitolano
Editor

Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Editor

Photography

Pat Serengulian
Editor

Anthony Navarro
Contributing Editor

Copy Desk

Elissa Thomas
Copy Chief

Christina DiSimone
Alissa Fetner
Katie Perrone
Amy Petriello
James Pogran
Katie Romano
Ashley St. Thomas
Mary Woo
Copy Editors

On-Line Edition

Scott Emrich
Editor

4501 N. Charles St.
Gardens B 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2282
Fax: (410) 617-2982
greyhound@loyola.edu

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Jesuit clarifies the faith declaration *Dominus Iesus*

I write in response to David O'Brien's piece "C'mon, people now" which appeared on the Opinions page of the 9/26 issue.

First off, David, let me assure you that I and many other Roman Catholics are concerned about the misunderstanding and hurt that may be generated in the hearts of non-Catholics by the recent declaration from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, *Dominus Iesus*.

I don't know whether it helps, but let me underscore for the record that the nature of this declaration is primarily theological, and that its primary target audience is the Roman Catholic faithful. Hence, to read the document in

cursory or summary fashion, or to imagine that it was conceived as a general "press release" addressed to the world at large, is almost certainly to misread it.

The main intent of the document is to challenge Roman Catholics to avoid "indifferentism" in other words, to be conscious about their own reasons for being and remaining Catholic. The document in no way suggests that other Christian churches, or even non-Christian religions, are not conduits of the Spirit and instruments of salvation in the lives of their members or adherents. On the contrary, it both follows and cites the teachings of the Second Vatican Council in asserting that other churches and re-

ligions are genuine sources of truth and light, and in asserting that God can and does bestow salvific grace on individual non-Catholics "in ways known to himself" including in and through their own churches and religions. While the pastoral desirability and sensitivity of the CDF's decision to publish this document at the present time may be open for debate, the declaration must still be read and judged on its own merits, on the basis both of what it does and does not say.

It does not "denounce ... fellow Christians just because they didn't like what you were doing way back in the time of Pope Leo X." Nor does it engage in "religious bickering or backbiting" over "how

many sacraments we have or whether we have a celibate clergy." And it most certainly does not fail to "own up to the fact that there are other Christians out there in the world." Quite the contrary.

In fact, it concludes with a quote from Pope John Paul II's encyclical letter, *Fides et Ratio*, which reminds us that "from their different locations and traditions all are called in Christ to share in the unity of the family of God's children ... Jesus destroys the walls of division and creates unity in a new and unsurpassed way through our sharing in his mystery. This unity is so deep that the Church can say with St. Paul: 'You are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you

are saints and members of the household of God' (Eph. 2:19)."

David, I consider you a "brother in soul," too, and I am grateful that you consider me to be yours. But I have a younger brother, so I know from first-hand experience that brothers can disagree about particular things without ceasing to be brothers and to love one another as such. I don't doubt for a moment that one day in paradise, both of us may laugh together about our respective blindnesses. Meanwhile, you are welcome to be on my kickball team any time, brother.

Fr. Dan Ruff, S.J.

Director, Campus Ministry

Communication chair addresses department name change
Tanner claims an 18-month, intensive assessment on writing and media switch

I was surprised to read in *The Greyhound* this morning Sara Klassen's editorial, "Why were students not consulted on Writing Department changes?" When Sara writes, "I've been trying to find out some fairly basic information about this 'transition'" (from a Writing and Media Department to a Department of Communication), I wonder why she never talked with me, the chair of the department, especially after my letter to majors invited concerned students to do just that.

For Sara and others, here is some basic information: in January 1999, the Writing and Media Department began an 18-month, intensive and thorough evaluation of its programs. After 17 years of existing as "writing and media," the department decided that such an evaluation was necessary. The college firmly agreed. Was this department effectively meeting the needs of its students and the aims of Loyola's mission?

In addition to weekly discussions, and sometimes debates, about such issues as curricula and philosophy, the department:

a) sent surveys -- twice -- to every current writing and media major and, unfortunately, received not a single response

b) sent surveys to 438 of its

alumni (addresses provided by the Alumni Office), of which 46 percent were returned

c) had an outside consultant conduct focus groups twice with current students

d) and the college brought in four outside evaluators to assess the program and talk with its students on three separate occasions.

As with any study of this nature, statistics are derived from samplings -- it is impossible to consult or confer with every student. Also, it is difficult to tell current students what is in the works when the department itself does not know what its assessment will yield.

A big question facing Writing and Media was whether or not to split the programs and form two separate departments. You should know that there is no such thing as a "Writing and Media" department anywhere in this country. There are, however, plenty of English departments that offer writing and plenty of Communication departments that do the same. What did we mean by "writing" and "media"? Isn't writing simply one medium of many?

The writing and media curriculum was getting complicated -- there were journalism majors and advertising majors and public rela-

tions majors and writing majors. And yet, at bottom, they were all seeking the same objective: to make themselves understood through the medium of writing. I myself have an M.F.A. in fiction writing from the Iowa Writers' Workshop and a Ph.D. in English, with a concentration in writing. And yet, upon joining this department, I came to see that students, after graduating, are doing more than writing: they are desk-top publishing, they are editing, they are managing newsletters, they are writing press releases.... In short, writers nowadays must be versatile, flexible and innovative.

Our long self-assessment showed us finally that this department is serving that need very well. However, our identity -- that odd name, "writing and media", as much as we liked it -- was more of a detriment than an asset:

1) No one outside Loyola knew what it meant, especially prospective employers of our graduates.

2) On the other hand, everyone knows that a Communication Department teaches communication. And this is what the world needs: well-educated individuals who can communicate effectively, especially in writing.

Moreover, 3) "writing and media" seemed to encourage a men-

talinity of divisiveness even among students, as so vividly exemplified by Sara's letter when she asserts that there was once a Writing Department.

Apparently, Sara is convinced that when the Writing and Media Department changed its name, it eradicated its writing program. Nothing could be further from the truth. Loyola's Department of Communication is, and will remain, a humanities-based, writing-oriented department. In changing our name, we have simply re-affirmed our commitment to this identity, and we are encouraging all of our majors to see the world of writing as one part of a greater whole: the world of communication.

So what has been the outcome?

1) Now all of the courses in this department will have the same designation: "CM". This change will be in place for the fall '01 registration. It will make life much easier for all students and advisors because they will not have to comb through three different designations to figure out courses in this department.

2) All of the courses that Sara likes and wishes to take will remain the same. This includes the same major program in writing Sara has always known. Nothing has been eradicated.

3) Better still, because the department has dismantled some old departmental prohibitions, students will have more choice in their selection of courses and, ultimately, more choice in designing their majors.

4) The Department of Communication is one department with one major but many programs: writing, journalism, public relations, digital media, advertising. No one program takes priority over any other program. This year's graduating seniors will have on their diplomas what every graduate has had on that hard-won piece of parchment: "Bachelor of Arts," awarded by Loyola College of Maryland. However, if Sara or any other student wants a special note from the chair of this department that explains the change from "Writing and Media" to "Communication," I'd be more than happy to write it -- because the change has not affected the coursework or the program these students are taking.

Finally, to Sara and others who share her concerns, I urge two things: talk with me for further clarification and, for your own sake, give this change a chance before you make up your mind.

Dr. Ron Tanner

Chair, Dept. of Communication

The Campus Questionnaire: *How safe do you feel on the Loyola campus?*

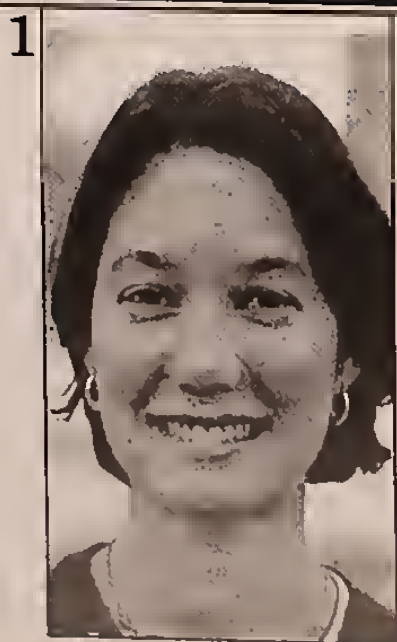
1. Christina Perez, '01
"Sometimes I feel like the campus is 100 percent safe, but I don't want to be lulled into a false sense of security."

2. Daniel Ramirez, '04
"I feel safe on campus I think this is like the safest area in Baltimore City"

3. Caroline Douglas, '04
"I feel very safe on campus Everything seems lit up."

4. Kim Carbone, '02
"I would say I feel pretty safe walking on campus ... Off campus is a different story."

photos by Tom Webbert



OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Students forget the Christian life

We, as on-campus students, generally spend more time in the dorms than we do in classes, meetings, practices and rehearsals combined.

Yet while in every classroom, except for Sellinger Hall (which I understand will not be an exception for long), we have a crucifix, none are to be found in any of the residence halls. Aside from the occasional gardening Jesuit or the nun in the elevator, very little exists as evidence that these housing establishments are Christian.

We are the salt of the earth, but if salt loses its taste it is to be thrown out and trampled underfoot. We are the light of the world, a city on a hill cannot be hidden. No one after lighting a lamp

puts it under the bushel basket but on the lampstand, and it gives light to all in the house.

Yet we at Loyola, a Christian, Catholic, Jesuit institution, often dim our city, mask our taste, hide our light. At times it seems like we are ashamed of our Christianity. We are afraid of being insensitive. We are afraid of making people uncomfortable.

Just last week I went on an RA retreat. While establishing ground rules it was stated that God wouldn't be in the plan, though we could spend our free time with Him. We didn't say grace. At the student awards banquet last year Father Ridley was unfortunately out of town and couldn't say grace, but no one else said grace either.

At the beginning of the year, 300 student leaders met for a common dialogue. Questions of student retention arose.

Diversity was mentioned. At this point, several students expressed that Loyola would never be diverse if it kept clinging

to its conservative Jesuit Catholicism. Many students here are not Catholic, we were reminded, and Loyola needs to be sensitive to that.

Some students explained that they didn't even know that this was a Catholic school until they got here. They took this to mean that we need to loosen up in the name of academic freedom. I took it to mean that our lamps are way, way under the basket.

When Anita, my wife and president of Loyola Alive (our on-campus Christian pro-life group) addressed the congregation of the 10:30 mass a few weekends ago, my stomach knotted. I felt uncomfortable for those that were pro-choice. At mass, I was not the only one, and I share this to illustrate that the culture in our institution fosters not sensitivity, but fear of being insensitive, fear of making

people uncomfortable.

Christ, perhaps a discomfiting name to read in *The Greyhound*, was crucified because he made people uncomfortable. A poignant point, perhaps even uncouth or anti-intellectual by the standards we adopt, but Truth nonetheless, if we are here for the greater glory of God.

But many are not, and an acute awareness of our homogeneity compels us to fear for their comfort. But fear won't solve anything. Our calling is to love all, unconditionally and unabashedly.

Those of us who are Christian

What is Catholicism? What are these nebulous Jesuit ideals which have become a catchy sound-bite for university marketing specialists?

are to bring the Good News of the risen Lord. This is our calling. This is why I, and many of us, came to Loyola. But fear and ignorance rage. Dorms full of Christians -- the misconception holds -- would surely mean a definitive end to the intellectual development a liberal education is supposed to provide; we would be a cult of reasonless fanatics, God only knows what would become of Spectrum and the Young Democrats.

But I call attention back to the basics. What is Catholicism? What are these nebulous Jesuit ideals which have become a catchy sound-bite for university marketing specialists?

Yes, we at Loyola are about honor, loyalty and service; but what sets us apart from the other fine American institutions of higher

education? In my time here at Loyola, I have not had anyone expect this type of honor, loyalty and service of me or of anyone else. Perhaps we should.

A good friend astutely pointed out this disparity of expectations. Because Loyola students are not, in their dorm lives particularly, expected to behave as Christians any more than any other secular college student would be, they don't.

I don't wish to dive into arguments of institutional self-fulfilling prophecies, but suffice it to say that incoming freshmen (though, truth be told, this year's class has been exceptionally positive) expect to party as much as any other college freshmen.

The gospel of life needs to be vibrant in all of Loyola, but particularly in the dorms. You can judge a man's character by the house he keeps, the saying goes, and if there is any truth to it, we are poor, poor followers of the great Ignatian tradition.

In the Office of Student Life issues are dealt with pragmatically. Different sanctions. Different fines. Different programs. God is conspicuously absent from it all. Pragmatic answers will not stop the selfishness and at times blatant destruction endemic in the dorms. Only unabashed love will.

Some have expressed concern that the crucifixes may be vandalized. I pray that this is an unfounded concern, as I am certain that the most basic human decency would prevent us from desecrating any holy symbol. However,

should the crosses be desecrated, this would only serve as a stronger indictment of our dorm Godlessness and would be definite indication that we are

in nothing less than a spiritual crisis.

All the great aspects of our institution, all the intellectual development, all the fervor for social justice, all the community service, all these only stand to gain by, openly, unabashedly, truly embracing the Catholic, Jesuit tradition in all its breadth and specificity.

We need to grow up. We need to move beyond petty fears of student disapproval, beyond petty fears of board of trustees disapproval. We need to be in the world and not of it. If we are what we claim to be, we need to single-mindedly pursue the Kingdom of God and everything else will come.

We need to be reminded of this all, and we need to be reminded of it every time we come home.

Bonard Molina
Class of '01

Denim Day is Oct. 10

It's that time of year again! And no, I'm not referring to the change in weather. I'm talking about Denim Day.

Every year, RAC (Resident Affairs Council) and Spectrum (Loyola's gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered organization) sponsor this event and encourage all students, faculty and staff to wear denim clothing on the assigned day to show their support for the human rights of sexual minorities.

By human rights, we refer to every gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered person's right to live a happy, open and fulfilling life at home, work and in the community without any fear of harassment, discrimination or violence.

Wearing denim on this day does not mean that you are gay, but merely that you support the gay community's right to basic human rights. Whether or not you agree with the "morality" of gay sex is irrelevant. What matters is that you believe in the basic human dignity of every individual.

You may be thinking that since this is a Catholic campus that there aren't any gay students here, but nothing can be further from the truth. It is very likely that someone you know and talk

to is either gay or bisexual. That person might be a friend, roommate or even someone you are dating.

Some of us spend all four years of college hiding our true identity from others because we are afraid of what might happen if people found out.

Denim Day is a chance for all of us to show those students who may be too afraid to live openly that there are people out there who do support them. It also provides this predominately Christian community a way live up to its own calling by showing unconditional love and support to every individual regardless of sexual orientation.

This year, Denim Day is Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Show your support for human rights by wearing denim that day and by attending the talk to be given that night by a gay former student who will describe what life was like for her at Loyola (more details will be supplied at a later date).

If you have any questions or concerns regarding Denim Day or Spectrum, feel free to email us at spectrumloyola@hotmail.com, or to call me at ext. 3779.

Adam Schadt
Class of '01

Thumbs up, thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro
Staff Writer



Thumbs up...

Fitness and Aquatic Center hours -- Campus Police aren't exactly putting on the riot gear to push back the 6:30 a.m. fitness crowds, but it's nice to know the Center's open for the few early birds out there like yours truly.

Telnet -- vax.loyola.edu, for those of you out there who remember. Simple, faster and easier to use than GroupWise. Not as aesthetically pleasing, but if Coco the Gorilla can learn a vocabulary of over 1,000 words, Loyola students can remember a few simple commands on a computer ... I think.

Lithuanian basketball team -- for giving the not-so-Dream Team a run for their money. If Arvydas Sabonis and Zydrunas Ilgauskas weren't absent from the Lithuanian team due to injuries, Zo and the boys might be playing for the bronze.

U.S. Men's Baseball and Women's Softball -- for having the Midas touch in Sydney. U-S-A! U-S-A!

Misty Hyman -- for winning the gold in the 200-meter-butterfly at the 2000 Olympic Games.

Thumbs down...



Misty Hyman's parents -- for naming their daughter after the likes of a Las Vegas showgirl.

The "Thief" -- you, my friend, get a big thumbs DOWN. I bet you even stole this newspaper from someone. Dude! They're FREE! Come by the office in Gardens B. We'll give you a stack of papers and send you out to distribute.

Abercrombie and Fitch -- for providing Loyola's school uniforms for the past 108 years. So authentic, in fact, the clothes look 108-years-old.

Indonesian Federal Court -- for exonerating former dictator Suharto from standing trial for crimes against humanity against his own people during his 32-year iron-fisted rule.

Slobodan Milosovic -- you LOST! Get over it! Haven't you killed enough people? Why don't you take up pole vaulting or something.

OCTOBER 3, 2000

SGA FRESHMAN ELECTION SPECIAL

MEET THE CANDIDATES: Freshman Class President

Ryan
Cvrkel

I have only been at this school for a short period of time, but I am already convinced that this is the type of class to take pride in. Look at yourself, look at your roommates and look at your fellow students. Everywhere I look I see something to be proud of, and if you don't see it, give it another glance. This fine institution would not exist if it weren't for us. We are the blocks that form the foundation of Loyola, the very basis for the pillar of education. Even with that said it is very possible that this foundation could crumble, if a strong cornerstone is not in place. I would like to be that cornerstone, your cornerstone. There is no way the foundation is going to crumble on my time. I am not saying that if you vote for me I will make everything all right, but I sure as hell will try.

When one of my classmates excels on the playing field or in the classroom, I want to hear about it. I want to be there to share in all of your triumphs, large or small. My goal is to do everything possible to ensure that you have a successful year. On the opposite side of things if a problem is bothering you, I want to hear about that too. If there is anything I could do to assist you, rest assured that I would do all in my power.

Rex
Freiberger

My name is Rex Freiberger, and I would be honored to represent the freshman class. I was born and raised in Charleston, South Carolina, and I am glad I chose Loyola as my residence for the next four years. I believe that anyone aspiring to run for office must understand what the position entails and

must have an innate desire to serve students by representing them before the administration, the community and the governing boards of the institution.

This election shouldn't be a popularity contest, but rather the candidates should be applying for the job of presidency. The presidency involves going to three to four meetings a week, planning social events, determining what issues are important to students and working closely with the freshman and upper class representatives.

GOALS

- * Maintain strong work ethic throughout the year.

- * Form a stronger community with the local area. For instance, there can be social events/parties with Notre Dame to create a stronger connection with them.

- * Have Midnight Breakfast extended to Thursday and Sunday.

- * Increase communication between student groups/clubs and the SGA. I will recommend that monthly meetings be held to discuss problems and offer remedies.

- * Create a safer and cleaner campus.

- * Petition and meet with the Student Senate when there is a controversial issue affecting the majority of the freshman class.

- * Stay open to new ideas/concerns and listen to advice from my peers and adults.

- * Make this freshman year the best it can be.

- * Host as many concerts on campus as possible.

- * Stay true to the game.

Rebecca
Greco

You gaze, unmoved, at the unsalted pretzel, lifeless and bland. Who has any exuberance to taste a creation of cardboard? Now picture a perfectly twisted pretzel spotted with salt perfectly placed upon the delectable dough. No one can keep their hands from this object as it motivates the world with its smallest, but most valuable asset. This salt represents the class of 2004. We possess the power to motivate each other, as well as the school. Before we came to Loyola, the freshman facilities, represented by the pretzel, were empty. Now, as we learn more about the differences of each piece of salt, we have been able to create a community that is intriguing to each other, as well as the entire Loyola commu-

nity. I, Rebecca Greco, recognize that we each are inherent to a different structure, and together we create strength. After only three weeks here, I realize how lucky I am to be on the same pretzel as all of you. I am so amazed by how different each salt is. I wish to heighten my discoveries through the office of president. Although I have only met the salt on one twist of the pretzel, I long to experience the other twists and crystals. In my mind, I must have a piece of all your minds. I want you to lead me to your wishes and your dreams. As president, I will travel the twists of our class and taste the spice that is representative of each crystal. By doing this, I become a better piece of salt, and, thus, I do not guide you, but you guide me to guide us. Our purpose goes beyond this school, for our purpose is to each other. Without one of us, the pretzel, the freshman class, would be incomplete. The magic to inspire others to take chances on our class is a result of our wholeness. So, take a chance on me and realize that my piece of salt, my life, belongs to the rest of your lives. I am privileged to do for it all that I can. Alone, I can achieve nothing, but with you we can become the salt of the Earth at Loyola.

Kimberly
Klibert

When I decided to run for president, I knew that I would have to look into the exact duties. When I visited Student Activities, I learned that the president will be attending two weekly meetings, one with the upperclassmen and one with six elected freshman representatives. This group of seven freshmen will organize the Christmas Dance on Dec. 2 and plan other programs designed to forge bonds between the freshmen. This position would be perfect for me.

First, I am definitely a people person, and the office would be an ideal opportunity to learn more about my classmates. Second, I have many ideas in regards to the programs for the freshman class. I know that because it is your class too, you have many ideas as well, so I would like to have two suggestion boxes, one located in the Student Activities office and one located on my door. They would be brought to the weekly meetings, and each person submitting a suggestion would receive a reply. I strongly believe that the more of

our class that becomes involved, the greater our sense of community will be.

In addition to being open to suggestions, I have ideas concerning different events, as well as plans for the upcoming Christmas Dance. One idea would be writing to more bands so that there would be more live bands on campus. Another is that we could have a "Love Your RA Day," and each floor or house could make cards or do nice things for their RAs. I also thought that if people were interested, we might have theme dances every other month. Furthermore, if people wanted to sign up for it, we could have a freshman lock-in, where freshmen are "locked in" to an area like Reitz Arena or McGuire Hall overnight.

These are only a few of the ideas that I have, and I cannot express the enthusiastic dedication that I will bring to working for you. I will do everything in my power to bring a sense of community to Loyola's class of 2004, and I look forward immensely to sharing the next four years with you. Thank you.

Brian
Marana

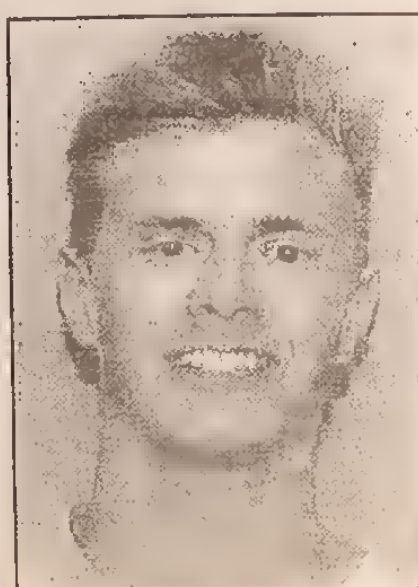
People see leaders as those whom the people serve, but I see leaders as those who serve the people. People depend on a leader to carry out their wishes, to address their grievances, to serve for a greater glory. It's this dependency that has drawn me to leadership. The class depends on a president, and as class president, I would in turn be dependent on you, the class of 2004, to help me serve you.

I hope to serve you by working for a recycling program, for more class-wide social activities, and on a smaller scale, for an information session concerning all the construction (anyone in Hammerman and Butler knows what I'm talking about). Additionally, my personal goal of this year is to build a sense of community and unity within the class. The unity of the class for the next four years depends largely, I believe, on how unified we become this year. Although I have my own desires for student government, my ideas, my dreams and my visions for the school are only as good as your ideas, your dreams and your visions.

Napoleon once said, "A leader is a dealer of hope." My job, then,

would consist primarily of two things: finding out what your hopes are and, more importantly, fulfilling those hopes. What are your hopes? What are your ideas, your dreams, your visions? My hope is that you will trust me with those dreams and those hopes, and together, as a unified class, my hope is that we can make a difference.

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, then you can reach me at ext. 3005. Feel free, also, to stop by my room (127 Hammerman). Thank you.

John
Reiff

Freshmen of Loyola, my platform revolves around Loyola's pride. This pride is garnered in every freshman at Loyola, and I want to be the leader that brings it out. One way I want to accomplish this task is through sporting events. Loyola's varsity teams are among the leaders in the nation, and I feel that freshmen especially should be the ones supporting them. However, we cannot forget the club teams; they are an integral part of Loyola's athletic community. The academic aspect to Loyola is what we here at Loyola greatly respect. Here I think study groups should be promoted for students who are struggling as well the students who just need that extra point to get the A.

Now for my ideas. First off, since I have been here, Butler Field has lacked any organized activity. Freshmen are constantly saying, "Let's play football," however no one is around because it is a spur of the moment idea. Therefore, I propose every weekend either organized soccer, flag and tackle football, or everyone's favorite, ultimate frisbee should be an option. Shuttles running on time would be nice. The shuttles would allow the students to go to the Inner Harbor and other off-campus areas. The pride area for sporting events can be addressed with rallies. Afterwards, buses should be available to take students to local sporting events. How about that Aquatic Center, it's something isn't it? However, I think someone forgot a few free weights. I suggest that we beef the gym up with more state-of-the-art weights. The seniors just had a '70s dance. I propose a freshman theme prom such as a toga dance. The environment is impor-

continued on page 9

SGA FRESHMAN ELECTION SPECIAL

SGA freshman election

continued from page 8

tant to our everyday lives; we must protect it, respect it and preserve it. I support recycling bins on every floor.

These will not take place unless you make your vote count. This means electing me, John Reiff to the presidency of this freshman class. If I am elected in the early part of October, I will immediately place myself at your discretion as well as relate your ideas to the administration. Remember the 'New Wave' of Loyola Pride begins with John Reiff.

Joan Romano



Hello class of 2004!! My name is Joan Romano, and I'm running for freshman class president. What do

you think about watching that crazy group of guys down the hall make fools out of themselves in a Lip Synch? Or having a little fun with a *Singled Out* type of dating show? Maybe some entertaining overnight excursions are more your style, or some goofy Olympic games of our own.

Here's the deal: I'm energetic, enthusiastic and willing to try anything ... if you don't believe me, ask anyone that knows me!

First of all, I just want to express how excited I am to be in this election. I have a lot of experience in leadership positions and am eager to share my talents and new ideas with you. I was elected all four years of high school to the Class Executive Board and served as president of my junior and senior class. As a dedicated, hard-working official, I achieved all my goals for the students and had a great time doing it!

I love people. Being voted "Most Friendly" of my senior class proves that I am easy to get along with, and I'll guarantee to make you smile. Your suggestions are golden; I have tons of my own ideas, but I am always open to some new ones.

But enough about me; student government is about you! If elected, I promise to give 110 percent to personally meet and exceed your expectations for this coming year. So make the right choice, and let JOAN ROMANO be your voice!!!!

From the desk of the Student Government President, Tim Fisher

by Tim Fisher
Special to The Greyhound

In taking a look at the year to this point, I see many good things. Students seem to be more enthusiastic about the events that are planned each weekend.

As you may or may not know, Initium Week was an enormous success, bringing a remarkable

I have ever done -- I have never had so many paper cuts on one hand at one time! However, all you need to do is go online and follow the instructions.

A couple of people have come to me and asked why they should even bother voting. They don't think that their vote means much in comparison to the rest of the American voters.

voting and other issues. If this is not the case, bring it up in your classes and find out what the professors have to say about the election. Furthermore, there is going to be a "Presidential Debate Party" on the third debate of the series. It will be completely free, with food, a big screen TV and discussion on the debates and the issues

Initium Week was an enormous success, bringing a remarkable number of students to many of the events. The late night programs, run by Student Activities, set records each weekend. Let this be an indication of what this year is to look like.

number of students to many of the events. The late night programs, run by Student Activities, set records each weekend. Let this be an indication of what this year is to look like.

By now, every student on this campus should have received their information packets, explaining step-by-step how to go about registering to vote and obtaining an absentee ballot. Please take advantage of these packets.

Your SGA has worked hard in bringing the election right to your doorstep. We literally spent days folding and stuffing each individual envelope. It was one of the most excruciatingly painful things

Do not despair! The number of American voters is less than 50 percent, which means your vote DOES count.

By exercising your right to vote, you are voicing your opinion and your choice for what happens with the country for the next four, maybe even eight years. Just think where you will be in eight years or even four.

The candidate you choose now will be making important decisions about your life then. Please take this seriously. I sent a letter to your professors, telling them how the SGA feels about this election and for them to assist you in gaining information about the candidates,

raised led by some of Loyola's own political science professors. I hope the election turns out the way you want it to. Remember how important your vote really is.

Finally, I would like to remind you of my other two issues: alcohol and responsibility, and pride and support for Loyola athletics. Be ready. Now that Initium Week is over, and the school year has a rhythm, a lot more will be done in these two areas.

If you have any ideas you would like to be addressed, please feel free to contact the SGA. I hope that the next few weeks are good, and I look forward to working with you this year.

Student Government Association

SGA '00-'01

Freshman Elections
Oct. 9 and 10
National Elections

Don't Forget to Vote, Loyola!

November 7

www.election.com

www.loyola.edu/sga

Late night

LASER STORM
Laser tag - free!

Saturday, October 7

Thursday October 5	Friday October 6	Saturday October 7
Coffee House! Dessert/Coffee from The Daily Grind (Free!) & live musical entertainment Reading Room 9 PM - Midnight	Scavenger Hunt! Call x2713 for details.	Laser Storm Laser Tag! (Free!) McGuire Hall 8 PM - 1 AM
	Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Cafe 12AM - 2AM	Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Cafe 12AM - 2AM
	"Silence of the Lambs" Jodi Foster weekend! (Free!) Reading Room 12AM - 2AM	"Anna & The King" Jodi Foster weekend! (Free!) Reading Room 12AM - 2AM

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.

OCTOBER 3, 2000

FEATURES

Q&A with Rick Smith, director of Public Safety/Campus Police

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Editor in Chief Jeff Zrebiec sat down with Director of Public Safety/Campus Police, Rick Smith. Smith addressed the rash of car and property thefts happening on or around the Loyola campus, criticism levied on Campus Police and the recent shooting incident that occurred right near Campus Police headquarters.

Right now, campus safety is probably one of the biggest, if not the biggest, issue on campus. In general, could you talk a little about the state of public safety?

In terms of safety itself, there is concern about safety on campus, but I do think that is a normal, natural and good response. Students really should feel that they are not 100 percent safe on campus. You should lock your door, you should take friends with you when you go someplace ... This is a very safe place to be. We have student escort monitors. We have the emergency blue lights. We have shuttle buses. We have certainly a highly-qualified Campus Police Department All of our labs are secure, alarmed, and the access control is probably by far, the best in the state. You go to other places, and they just don't have it the way we do. We have a great relationship with the Baltimore City Police. They actually have an outpost right here. They interact with our officers all the time and they are on campus.

What are the biggest problems Campus Police face?

Probably misinformation. There is a tendency to believe certain things are occurring and they are not to the proportion to which they are ... Our primary focus is on student safety. That is what we do, and I don't believe we are here to catch students doing things that are behavior-oriented. Obviously, behavior can get out of hand like vandalism, destruction of property, drunkenness, disorderly. Those kinds of things you need to have physical control of the situation. But generally speaking, the purpose of the campus police is to protect the college community, and I think we do a good job of it.



Smith on car thefts: "I don't believe the car thefts are happening on campus. They are happening on streets around campus. We may have had one car stolen in the last year or so."

photo by Patrick Serengulian

A big issue on campus not too long ago was arming the police officers. What is the status on that and what are your personal feelings on that topic?

Arming in terms of handguns or something like that -- Father Ridley said no. We are not into giving our officers guns, and I believe that too. I carried a gun for 25 years, and I didn't like to. It is a necessary evil because you have got that bad guy out there. This is pretty much a closed community. What we need to be able to do is to equip our officers to protect themselves and certainly the students too. They are out there 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and up until recently, they only had their own physical ability to protect themselves. They are now equipped with the ASP baton and pepper spray. You just don't hand it to them. We actually trained them first ... They all have felt really confident in their ability to use the weapon if they needed to ... The primary focus is that they are to be used as defensive weapons to protect the students and to protect themselves. Secondly, they have to know that they are not to be used against the students unless, of course, they are confronted with a situation where there is no other alternative.

How would you respond to a person who said that they don't feel safe on campus?

Certainly, I would have to spell out some of the things that we have. Often times, it is better to listen to why the person doesn't feel safe on campus ... When you determine that, you then can address the other issues. You can almost literally get carted around on campus all day if you have that kind of fear, but most people don't. Ninety-nine percent of the people don't.

Respond to the misconception of certain students who feel that Campus Police are concentrating on busting up parties instead of keeping students safe?

That's not our primary concern, although parties are an issue. The responsible element in the college administration is Student Life. They have RAs, professional staff that focus in on these issues. That's not to say our officers don't patrol, say things and do things. They are backing up Student Life. Certainly, they can't ignore things. Their primary focus is to patrol and make the campus safe ... and their secondary function is to back up Student Life in terms of dealing with student deportment.

How important is it that students have good relationships with Campus Police officers?

I think it is essential. That is the foundation of community policing. I mean, trust-building is what community policing is all about. We do get some students saying that we just bust parties. Those thoughts and ideas about busting parties are a necessary evil that we have to do. Maybe it doesn't represent some element's best interest because they are in the party themselves, and they are underage. Other than that, it is trust that is essential for any successful police department.

One disturbing trend on campus is car thefts, especially on the library side -- also, the theft incidents in Guilford. What is Public Safety doing to combat these incidents?

I don't believe the car thefts are happening on campus. They are happening on

streets around campus. We may have had one car stolen in the last year or so. In the past, we had a number of cars stolen from the old Boumi Temple parking lot. I did a lighting survey out there and discovered that it was way below standards and the college immediately responded and put lighting up there. Well, the car thefts went from nine to zero because of lighting. So, the college is certainly active in response to vehicle thefts ... We certainly recommend that people use the Club. We had a vehicle theft over at McAuley last week. It was a 1991 New Yorker. We have so few, that's why I remember. We believe that if the person had the Club, the guy would have gone to some other vehicle that was more easier to steal. Most of the people that are car thieves in this area steal cars for joy riding. They are not professionals. They are kids, so whatever they can get into quickly and get started and out of here, that's what they do. They didn't strip this car or anything. They just ran it out of gas, and it was done.

You have what people call a thankless job. When there is an incident, you are the first person that hears the complaints. When things are going smoothly, you probably don't get any of the credit. How do you deal with a job like that?

We talk about that issue at staff meetings, how important it is to understand that people do appreciate what we do. That is a common concern. So many things do get prevented because our officers are there and doing things. People say that is what we get paid to do, and that is true. But sometimes you get criticized and don't get praised, but that is the nature of the beast ... The absence of a complaint is a positive thing for us.

Is there anything students can do to help out Public Safety?

Surprisingly, students are very good ... We have so many fantastic students here. It's a fact. It's really refreshing. If there is one thing that is rewarding in my job, it is the interaction I have with the students. Finally, it makes this job, all this bureaucratic stuff, seem insignificant compared to what feedback we get from the students out there. What is it that students can do? They cannot let people in when they come to the dorm. Don't let me in the building. One of our suspects is a young fella that looks like a little older than college age, but he is getting in there. Somebody is letting him in ...

Obviously, the gunshots that happened around Winston Avenue woke people up, especially the people that live in Ahern and McAuley. How concerned are you that things like that are happening so close to campus?

That was pretty random. We don't know why it happened. Apparently, the rounds were shot in the air ... It was apparently targeted to scare one particular person. Fortunately, although it could happen tonight or tomorrow, people are not being robbed out here. Our students are not singled out by anybody. This again was a totally unrelated situation to Loyola College. But it certainly



Smith on the state of campus safety: "It is a safer place but that is not to say that at any given time, some bad guy could come off the street and do something stupid. You could never be 100 percent sure."

photo by Patrick Serengulian

concerns me. It should always be a concern. We need to alert students to be cautious.

How big of a problem do you think drugs are on Loyola's campus?

That would only be a guess. I think Ecstasy is a drug that is here. Besides alcohol, that probably is one of the drugs of choice. But how prevalent it is, I don't know. You would have to compare it with other colleges. But we do know Ecstasy is here and marijuana. We know through the surveys that a certain percentage of students smoke marijuana out of recreation. I think they often bring their things here from off campus and were using them before they got here ... But we are not naïve to the fact that things are going on around here. We know that ... People certainly do get caught with it and they get charged.

I heard about a car theft incident in the Ahern lot. Are the cameras setup there and is there more of a plan to man that booth in front of McAuley or put more staff on that side of campus?

We actually had an officer in the booth so perhaps the bad guy stole the car and drove right by the officer. There are probably close to 60 cameras on this campus. How many people do you think it would take to watch all those cameras? You would have to have 30 people or maybe 15 people to watch all the cameras -- so most of the things we have are being taped and not being watched ... To be specific, that particular camera in that incident was off-line. This is only one camera, and I understand that they have been working on it. But, even then, it is not an end all. We may have a beautiful picture of a guy stealing a car, but who is it? ... Closed circuit TV is a nice function in terms of it provides a degree of deterrent, and it also provides an investigative tool because at least you have someone you are looking for. You have the opportunity maybe to catch someone in the act ... We have broken some cases of internal thefts by using the cameras. But they are not an end all. You've got to protect yourself, you've got to use the Club, and you've got to park under a well-lighted area.

Would you say that campus safety is improving?

I would say that the department is improving every year. Mr. Palmucci and Father Ridley have been very supportive. Father Ridley is very in tune to security. It can't be just Rick Smith. It has to be the administration and students ... Yeah, it is a safer place but that is not to say that at any given time, some bad guy could come off the street and do something stupid. You could never be 100 percent sure.

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week The Chemistry Department's Danielle Brabazon



Although she once hated science, Dr. Danielle Brabazon now inspires students in all majors with her love of chemistry.

photo by Patrick Serengulian

by Nick Alexopoulos
Staff Writer

It is not everyday that people decide to make advanced physics or organic chemistry their lifelong aspiration, mainly due to the field's intense and complicated research factor. These sciences can lose their appeal quickly in a college atmosphere if the students can tell that their instructors are not passionate about their material.

For the last four years, Loyola College has had a fresh face in its Chemistry Department, a woman who is a far cry from the stereotypical science teacher (I doubt I need to explain that image) that we all have had in high school. Dr. Danielle Brabazon is a professor who combines pizzazz and a true

feel for chemistry in her classroom to turn even business majors into lovers of the scientific world.

Brabazon made it clear that she hated chemistry in high school and had little to no interest in making it the focus of her studies. She told her teachers that "chemistry [was] definitely not in [her] future" when she was asked to take Advanced Placement chemistry at Central Bucks County West High School, Pa.

Upon entering the University of Scranton as an international business language major, Brabazon was on a completely different path than her eventual career at Loyola. When she was told by one of her physics professors that "scientists are hard to come by," she radically changed direction and got her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

As soon as Brabazon left the University of Pennsylvania, she took up her job teaching here at Loyola. She says that this particular school attracted her because of its close-knit atmosphere, allowing her to really work with her students on a personal basis. Brabazon primarily teaches general chemistry with a lab or physical chemistry to upper-level students.

For the first two years that she taught

here, she was also the scorekeeper for the women's volleyball team, continuing her passion for the sport she played in college. The only reason she stopped interacting with the sports program is because she had to concentrate on planning her wedding in June of 1999.

Beyond her profession here, Brabazon is in the process of publishing an article that outlines a new lab. She is working with two students on this project, and she plans to submit the lab to the chemistry board.

Her own research is currently centered around understanding vision in the dark. The whole idea is based on knowing what proteins look like without being able to actually see them.

Brabazon does part of her research with her students two afternoons a week and the rest is in collaboration with the University of Maryland at the Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology. Aside from the

sciences, she plays an important role in the Emerging Women's Leaders Conference, held every March.

After being taken aback by how young Brabazon appeared when I first sat down to talk to her, she inquired where I was from. I told her my hometown in New Jersey and was hit with the instant reaction of, "Oh, that's where WPST broadcasts from! I listened to that all the time when I was at

school." WPST is the equivalent of 99.1 and 102.7 here in Baltimore, so logic states that

Brabazon is one of the very few chemistry teachers, who keeps up with popular music, judging by the stereotypes.

She is in touch with not only her students' academic needs but their personal lives as well, making her a true blessing for the Chemistry Department and the rest of the Loyola College academic and social community.

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff members by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the following people for winning the
Baltimore's Best monthly drawing:

Kimberly Mickowski, Class of '01
2 tickets to a local movie theater

Graig Linn, Class of '03
\$50 toward the Baltimore events of his choice

Chantelle Dishon, Class of '03
books for next semester

This drawing takes place the last Thursday of the month at the Coffeehouse. Students entered in the drawing have participated in 5, 10, or 15 special events on campus and/or in the greater Baltimore Community.

Come to the Office of Student Activities if you would like to register, or for more information.



Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize courtesy of The Greyhound. Greyhound staff members and the subjects of the picture are ineligible.

Congratulations to last week's winner Michael McCarthy, who correctly identified modern language and literatures professor, Randall Donaldson.

For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be a CD.



WHAT'S COOKING? Though not a teacher, recognizing this faculty member will be as easy as cake. Guess this staff member, and you'll be serving up some "primo" tunes with the new *Remember the Titans* soundtrack. Can you name her?

FEATURES

Loyola senior lends a helping hand *Habitat for Humanity teaches value of service*

by Ashley St. Thomas
Copy Editor

These days, a reality check in the business world finds that companies are not just looking at diplomas or test scores anymore.

Employers want to see values and a desire to improve the community. Senior Kerry Magee learned of this civic pride in the job market first-hand this past summer.

Magee, an accounting major in the class of 2001, was selected as an auditing intern for Arthur Andersen's firm, one of the top five in the country.

On July 15 at the Hartford, Conn., branch, Magee

volunteered with almost 2000 other people in 20 different cities for the Andersen-sponsored Habitat for Humanity Build Day, which consisted of constructing houses for local low-income families. She worked with about 10 of her fellow interns dry-walling the new home for a single mother of four.

"A contractor taught us how to use the drill gun, and then just supervised while we did the work," Magee explained.

Working side-by-side with the house's future owner allowed Magee and others to actually see for whom they were doing all of this work.

"[The homeowners] had to put in what was called 'sweat equity hours' to help with their own house," says Magee.

together as a company."

Arthur Andersen is a major contributor to charities like the Cancer Society and the Big Brother/Big Sister program. But it has only just begun participating in Habitat for Humanity's Build Day in the past two years. This was actually the Hartford office's first summer of community involvement.

"Kerry was a great candidate who underwent a hiring process with the best qualified applicants. She did a great job for us," Cross said.

Magee was an experienced volunteer, having previously done work here on campus. She just needed a few lessons in construction to enjoy and benefit from Build Day.

After Magee graduates this upcoming spring, she will transfer from her hometown Arthur Andersen office to one in Boston, Mass. in September. Continuing with a company that prides itself on civic commitment, Magee won't let her hard hat and hammer collect too much dust before the next time she lends a helping hand in her community.



Loyola College senior Kerry Magee (left) worked with Habitat for Humanity on Arthur Andersen Build Day.

photo courtesy of Smith Phillips

"It was a real motivation to have her there with us and to see how hard she worked for her own home."

Public relations spokesman for the Arthur Andersen Hartford office, Peter Cross, explained the firm's motivation by saying, "We as a firm think Habitat for Humanity does great things. Acts involving the community should always be supported individually, but this was a chance for us to volunteer

to enjoy and benefit from Build Day. After Magee graduates this upcoming spring, she will transfer from her hometown Arthur Andersen office to one in Boston, Mass. in September. Continuing with a company that prides itself on civic commitment, Magee won't let her hard hat and hammer collect too much dust before the next time she lends a helping hand in her community.

Denzel makes *Titans* unforgettable

by Chris Longhito
Greyhound Film Critic

Remember the Titans, a film that has quickly lodged itself into my all-time favorite catalogue, is based on the true story of the integration of a Virginia high school football team in 1971. Denzel Washington (an actor so talented, he could give Bozo the Clown the depth of Hamlet) portrays Herman Boone, a black coach who is brought to Alexandria to be the new assistant coach.

Due to the excitement of the black community, politicians decide to name Boone the new head coach over the Hall of Fame-bound Coach Yoast. Yoast must now grapple with being usurped by political forces in losing his head-coaching job, and decide whether to stay on as assistant coach and defensive coordinator for the Alexandria Titans. Will

Patton gives a fine performance as Yoast. He swells with compassion and dignity, and we see in his eyes the pain of being demoted from the job he loved so much.

The film wisely centers around the players and their breaking of racial boundaries to become friends, all the while giving credit to coach Boone for their transformation. In the first act, when Coach Boone brings the team to an intensive week of tryout camp, we meet all the characters who we will eventually come to love.

The film wisely centers around the players and their breaking of racial boundaries to become friends....

provides much of the comedy in the film. The audience will take great pleasure in watching a fat white guy belt out songs by The Temptations and Aretha Franklin.

As the relationships among the teammates flourish, the film recounts the Titans perfect season. The games are tightly framed and contain close-up shots of the players, as well as tracking shots up the field, as the plays unfold. This provides a certain intimacy to each game.

Behind the action of the games,

we peek into the family lives of both the coaches and the key players, and we also learn of the devious plan the bureaucrats have devised to try to unseat Boone as coach.

Director Boaz Yakin does nothing in particular to develop a certain visual style; he simply lets the story unfold with paint-by-numbers direction. This does not hurt the film because the characters and story are so compelling that they can speak for themselves without tricky camera work.

This is a story that speaks to us on so many levels. It reminds us that society has many racial issues

left unresolved. It shows us the beauty of friendship based on who a person is, not on their color or social caste. And it celebrates football as a game of the gods.

This is the first film I have

ever been to in which people stood up and cheered during certain parts of the movie. I laughed for half the film, and the other half moved me almost to tears due to the incredible ensemble acting and fine drama.

The film does have some cheesy scenes and schmaltzy dialogue, but I think the sentiment adds to the overall emotional effect of the film, and it is never really distracting.

Go see this movie. I guarantee you will not forget *Remember the Titans*.

Grade: A-

LINER NOTES

by Chris Hamilton

Mystikal *Let's Get Ready* (Jive)

In the last 30 years, the content of music has really transformed. Many would say it has fallen into the gutter. Can you imagine in 1970, one year after Woodstock, hearing some of the expletive-laden songs that we take for granted today? In 1970, singing songs like "F*** tha Police" or "We Want Some P***y" would have gotten you kicked out of a club. Now, at least in some circles, these songs are considered classics.

I daresay record label executives would not have adopted songs with lyrics like "If my day keeps going this way, I just might break

est effort combines the production value of Top 20 hip-hop artists with the brassy lyrics of a hard-hitting street rapper.

And, of course, it wouldn't be a rap album without a plethora of guest spots. For the most part, however, they add little to the LP. Rat-tat-tat Da Brat and newcomer Petey Pablo guest on "Come See About Me," a mediocre song with a decent beat but weak chorus. Outkast (whose new single "B.O.B" may be one of the best hip-hop tracks of the year) guests on "Neck Uv Da Woods" and the bonus track highlights raps from



you f***ing face tonight." Now, however, these songs are pawned off as radio singles.

Due to the culture in which we live, we ignore most of this. Four-letter words litter our radios and sexual vulgarities bombard our televisions. And really, we don't care.

Based on this history, the new Mystikal CD is probably not that surprising. This, the New Orleans rapper's fourth CD entitled *Let's Get Ready*, features the newest smash potty-mouthed single "Shake Ya A**." The upbeat number, though heavily edited for the radio (reconstructed as a song called "Shake It Fast"), is holding steady at number 15 on Billboard's Hot 100.

The CD is all you'd expect from a rapstar of Mystikal's caliber: bold, vulgar and in-your-face. And that's precisely why it's so good. Using the "southern rap" style, recently brought into the mainstream most noticeably by Nelly, Mystikal's lat-

Petey Pablo's forthcoming solo album, *Diary of a Sinner, Chapter 1*.

What really makes this album is not the special guests, but Mystikal himself. Songs like the energetic album opener "Ready to Rumble" show what Mystikal is all about: getting people fired up. "Mystikal Fever," "Ain't Gonna See Tomorrow" and "Family" all represent this.

Mystikal's main shortcoming, however, is his similarity to other rappers, at times Master P (Mystikal's sophomore effort *Unpredictable* was on Master P's No Limit Records) and at times ODB. These similarities can be easily overlooked, especially in respect to the overall quality of the songs and unabridged energy that Mystikal brings to the album.

So, is *Let's Get Ready* offensive? Hell yeah. Is it worth three Lincoln's? Give it a spin, and see that Mystikal really is good sh** (excuse my language).

FEATURES

Community Corner

A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Service

"If you want to make friends, go out of your way to do things for other people -- things that require time, energy, unselfishness, and thoughtfulness."

—Lawrence G. Lovasik (*The Hidden Power of Kindness*)

Everyone has fears, hopes and dreams. At some point, everyone cries, laughs and smiles. These basic emotions are shared by all. It is bizarre, then, that people often feel like they would have nothing to say to a stranger, or nothing in common with someone who is not a mirror image of themselves. We are all connected in this strange life. We need each other to exist, to aspire and to seek greatness in ourselves. Through reaching out to someone who is different, you can begin to experience the qualities that create the

beauty of individuality.

My freshman year working with the Young Women's Group reinforced my need for connection with others. At the first meeting, I met young women who were nothing at all like me. I had never had a friend killed in a gang shooting. Neither of my parents had been drug addicts. I was not a woman of color, and I had never questioned whether we would have money to put food on the table. Existing in the same room was difficult enough, and friendship did not seem like an option. As I struggled for things to say, I soon realized that in all of my years of schooling, I had never been placed in a situation with people so entirely different from me. I was frustrated, and angry that I had allowed myself to grow up with such little knowledge of the people who lived

around me.

As the Young Women's Group meetings continued, conversation became more relaxed. The girls began to share their stories with me. Some of them were appalling; the events of the young women's lives had forced them to grow old beyond their years, but remain naive in so many ways. Although the violence, neglect and material poverty these young women had experienced astounded me, the fact that threads of their lives paralleled my own astonished me even more.

Each one of us, Loyola volunteers and participants alike were struggling to define what being a woman in the 21st century meant. After I broke down the wall in my own thinking, it was easy to become friends with these women. Like any of my other friends, I soon could laugh with them, tell them my

secrets and relay my dreams. I began to appreciate our differences and use them as ways to get to know the girls better.

When I began Young Women's Group, I thought that I would be going to mentor girls and help them reach their full potential. Shortly after the semester began, I realized that I was discovering myself by reaching out to others. These young women, who once seemed so distant from me, are now integrated into my heart. I worry about them, miss them and consider them friends.

If we approach community service as an opportunity to be with others, it is only then that we can have the most meaning and value in our life. If we actively go out and learn about one another, it is only then can we learn the most about ourselves.

Loyola welcomes Lit. Society

by Gina Petrizio
Staff Writer

Loyola students have gotten used to organizations that are exclusive and plan events for a select few. In fact, the honors society for English majors used to be this way. Sigma Tau Delta only consisted of juniors and seniors who had a certain GPA.

Luckily, this has changed. Although you may still join Sigma Tau Delta and be a part of an international honors society, those who do not meet the qualifications are still encouraged to join a new group.

With the guidance of Dr. Nicholas Miller, adjunct professor in the English Department, and the co-presidents, Marisa Minervino and Timothy Jecmen, Sigma Tau Delta has transformed into the Loyola Literary Society. Although this name may be tentative, the intentions of the society have drastically changed. This fall, Loyola students are welcomed to take part in the experience of literature.

The first thing on the agenda of the new society is an open house. This program is a part of the "Connections Series," which gives students the chance to meet more of the faculty.

The wonderful thing about this program is that the faculty will have the chance to speak about what they are currently working on and anything else for which they have a passion. Too many times students interested in literature are limited by class time.

The open house will be an environment in which the faculty and the students can unite in the quest to love literature. There will be food and refreshments and everyone is invited to join in. It is on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Reading Room.

The diversity of this newly-focused society is extremely wide. Plans for this 2000-01 school year include senior thesis lectures as well as alumni speakers. These events are crucial to conveying the opportunities open to English majors or minors. Often, students majoring or minoring in English feel restricted in choosing a profession. This does not have to be the case. From law to teaching, English prepares students to enter a variety of fields.

Besides these informational speeches, there are plans in the works for a public reading of *Beowulf* and trips to the Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum. In addition, the officers and co-presidents are open to new ideas. Although the first informational meeting has passed, there will be another on Friday, Oct. 20.

No longer is this a quiet society with a select few participants. If you enjoy analyzing great works and having fun with them, the Loyola Literary Society will fulfill your needs.

I don't believe in following a career path.

I believe in building my own.

I work for J.P. Morgan.

Interviews

for Loyola students will be held on

October 24 for positions in
— Internal Consulting Services

Please submit cover letter and résumé by
October 9 through Career Development and Placement

www.jpmorgan.com/careers

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer.

JPMorgan

OCTOBER 3, 2000

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Loyola blanks Rider 1-0 for third consecutive win

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

With Loyola's biggest game of the regular season versus Fairfield coming up this week, the women's soccer team is in the middle of a three-game winning streak after blanking Rider University, 1-0, on Sept. 27.

Junior Nina Tinari's first goal of the season in the 46th minute helped improve the Greyhounds' MAAC record to 4-0.

Loyola, now 6-4 overall, dominated the first half, but the Broncs did not surrender a goal. Rider goalkeeper Erin Wolleon was excellent in net, registering six saves, and keeping her team in the game.

"She made a couple of good saves in the first half, and was even better in the second," said Loyola head coach Joe Mallia.

The Greyhounds broke through, barely one minute into the second half, when junior Naura Groarke beat Wolleon on a shot that hit the post and Tinari converted the rebound.

"Naura took a shot and it hit off the crossbar and I just rebounded

it in," said Tinari.

Statistically, the Hounds dominated Rider, outshooting them 17-2. Senior goalkeeper Kim Walter was tested only once for Loyola as she recorded the shutout. The Greyhounds have now outscored their conference opponents 14-0, while surrendering a paltry 10 shots on goal during those four MAAC games.

"We've talked about taking pride in our defending," said Mallia. "We were able to keep a lot of the game at our feet."

"When we pressure the ball as a team, we're fine," added

Tinari.

This victory sets up the match the Greyhounds have been waiting for, the Oct. 7 showdown with their nemesis, Fairfield University, on Curley Field. These two teams have battled for MAAC supremacy over the past three seasons.

The overall record between the schools is 5-5-5, but the Stags have won the last four matches, including the 1999 MAAC Tournament Championship.

Next game



vs. Fairfield
Curley Field, 3 p.m.

Saturday

Greyhounds falter in rematch with Delaware

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

In their second meeting of the season, Delaware did not want to repeat their performance from three weeks ago against the Loyola women's volleyball team.

At the William and Mary H-I-Q Classic, Loyola blew past the Blue Hens in straight sets, 3-0, but the results were different this time around.

This time, on Sept. 27 in Reitz Arena, the Hounds were looking to win their final match of non-conference play before starting MAAC play this week. However, they fell to Delaware 3-1 in a hard-fought battle.

"This part of the season is one huge, long drawn-out practice because there is no conference play," said Lincy Chacko, a senior setter who finished with a match-high 41 assists against the Blue Hens. "We should have all the kinks out by now."

The one kink that disabled Loyola in this match-up was serving. In their first meeting against Delaware, serving kept the Hounds in the match, but this was a match

of errors. Loyola had their fair share of errors behind the service line.

"It is hard to beat a good team twice, and it didn't help when we started off slow.

"We were not focused, and we had a lot of mental breakdowns," said freshman outside/middle hitter Katie Brockwell.

Jennifer Wanner led Delaware's offense, recording a match-high 20 kills.

Although the Hounds countered with strong play from Chacko (16 digs) and Brockwell (six), the Blue Hens were too strong and won 15-8, 15-2, 10-15 and 15-9.

On the offensive side for Loyola, senior Carisa Kreichauf led the team with 17 kills despite playing against three blockers the entire night. Classmate Jane Gibbons contributed with eight kills.

"We had one of our usual slow starts and were looking to fight back at the end," said Chacko. "We needed to come out strong, and we didn't."

This was the same team the Hounds faced a few weeks ago, but the play of the Blue Hens was much improved. "Their blocking

continued on page 17

Tennis team dominates Mount St. Mary's in dual-meet home opener

by Jonathan Poliseo
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's tennis team played their first home match at the Butler Courts on Sept. 28 and came away with a 8-1 victory over Mount St. Mary's. Loyola was dominant in the first dual meet of the season, sweeping doubles play and winning five out of six matches in the singles division.

Building off of an impressive season last year, which earned Coach Rick McClure his second NCAA Tournament bid, the Greyhounds began this season in a similar winning fashion. Despite the loss of Holly Martin to graduation, and first-singles player, junior Nancy Turnblacer, who is abroad this semester, the Greyhounds have been able to step up so far. This early success can be attributed to the new recruits on the team.

"Holly [Martin] had the most wins ever, but the freshmen will fill her spot nicely. This gives someone else a chance to step up," said Coach McClure.

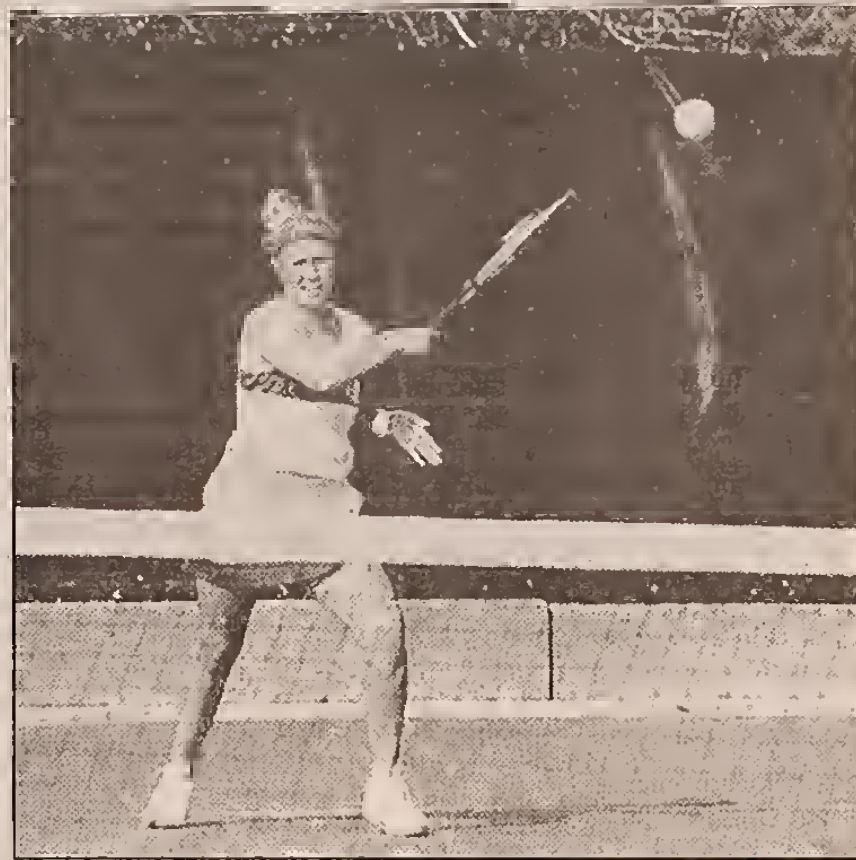
One Greyhound in particular

Next match



at Niagara
2 p.m.

Sunday



The Loyola women's tennis team dominated Mount St. Mary's 8-1 at the Butler Courts this past week. photo by Olivia Hjalmarsson

who stepped up against Mt. St. Mary's was freshman number-two singles player Carolyn Pilkington. Under pressure after dropping the first set, Pilkington rallied, and pulled out a "gutty match in the third set," according to McClure.

Freshmen Margot Wallace and Ginny Graham played in the third doubles slot and were equally impressive in their first dual-meet victory.

A tough match at first singles was Loyola's only loss against Mt. St. Mary's. After holding a 4-1 lead in the first set, senior Jennifer Steele let her lead slip away as her opponent, Jenny Holliday, beat her 7-6, 6-2.

"It was a tough match for Jennifer. At 4-1, she had a chance to

win the set and possibly the match," said McClure.

Junior Alison Popp and freshman Kaitlin Russo won their respective matches 6-3, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-3 to put away Mt. St. Mary's.

In fifth singles, senior Camille Khan only needed two sets to sweep Margeret Carey, 6-0; 6-0 and sophomore Colleen Ruane ousted Heather Whetstone, dropping only two games during the fast-paced match.

Next up for the Hounds is a pair of MAAC contests, at Niagara and Canisius, on Oct. 7-8.

Loyola hopes to continue their success within the conference after posting a 5-0 mark versus MAAC Conference foes last season.

Men's soccer downs Canisius, 2-0

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Following a 12-day layoff, the men's soccer team defeated Canisius 2-0 on Sept. 29 to improved their record to 5-2.

Junior Andrew Ogilvie took a feed from sophomore Juliano Adriano de Oliveira and beat Canisius goalkeeper Matt Fernandez three minutes into the second half to give Loyola a 1-0 lead.

With the Golden Griffins pressuring the get the equalizer, the Greyhounds closed out Canisius as freshman Steven Cumming scored his first collegiate goal with four minutes remaining in the match. The Scotland native made a run down the left side of the field and beat Fernandez with a shot to the lower corner of the net.

"They were down, and we absorbed the pressure, and we made them pay for taking chances," said

head coach Mark Mettrick. "That was a big goal. It took the wind out of their sails."

The Greyhounds outplayed Canisius statistically, outshooting

Next game



vs. Siena
Curley Field, 12 p.m.

Saturday

the Golden Griffins 12-4 in addition to a 7-1 edge in corner kicks. However, Loyola did show some signs of rust coming off the long layoff.

"I don't think we were as sharp as we were two weeks ago," said

Mettrick. "It was a poor facility and we didn't play particularly well today."

The rest did prove beneficial for Loyola goalkeeper Reb Beatty, who is recovering from a sprained knee. Beatty played all 90 minutes and registered one save for his third shutout of the season.

After a tightly-contested first half, the Greyhound coaching staff made some adjustments during the intermission.

"We put in some different forwards and played more combinations and were able to break them down," said Mettrick.

"A.J. Ogilvie scored a very nice goal. The first goal was key because they [Canisius] sat back a lot and tried to counter," he said.

With the win, the Hounds improved to 2-0 in conference play. Loyola will play their next three games against MAAC opponents beginning on Oct. 7 when the Hounds face-off against Siena.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: soccer player Kathleen Shields

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Kathleen Shields is annoyed that her shot is not as powerful, her first step is a little slower and her fitness is not at her normal level. The thought of retrieving four bags of ice after every game does not sit too well with her either.

But if you ask her if her uphill battle back to the soccer field has been worth it, she'd probably be happy to tell you it has.

After four knee surgeries and months of rehabilitation to repair a torn ACL and meniscus in her left knee, Shields' comeback came full circle this past weekend when she scored a goal in each of the Greyhounds' two home field MAAC wins.

"It was nice to score because I've had so many opportunities in past games," said Shields, this week's *Greyhound* Athlete of the Week. "I'm probably like 85 percent. I'm not back to where I was last year, but it's coming along."

"Right now, she's coming along quite well," Greyhounds' coach Joe Mallia said. "She still has a ways to go, but we are very pleased with her progress. I think it was great for her confidence to score a couple of goals this weekend."

After tearing her ACL last season during a 1-0 win over Tennessee, Shields underwent reconstructive knee surgery on Sept. 24, 1999. Then, doctors decided the tendon was not healing straight so she had to have scar tissue removed on Nov. 24.

That was followed by her third round of surgery on Feb. 2, 2000 when she had more

scar tissue removed. When she thought things could not get any worse, Shields was forced to go under the knife again on April 17 -- this time to remove two cysts in her knee.

"It wasn't just a normal ACL recovery," Shields said. "I had so many complications. While I should have been back in six to eight months, it was almost a year."

When Kathleen needed motivation, she turned to one thing that has always kept her going: her professional soccer ambitions. "Ever since I was little, I wanted to play professionally," said Shields, who was a high school All American and a member of the U-16 National Team. "I had no doubts, and this was something I had to get through. It wasn't going to kill me."

"A lot of it comes from her own persistence and determination. She was very adamant and determined to get back on the field," Mallia said. "Soccer is a big part of her life and she wasn't going to let that injury stop her."

That's not to say that Shields did not have her doubts. When the Greyhounds faced Towson University on Sept. 14 this season, the one-year anniversary of Shields' injury, Kathleen admitted that the memories of her injury occupied more than just the back of her mind.

"I hate hearing the word Tennessee, and I hate when anyone brings that game up," Shields said. "We played Towson on Sept. 14, and I really did not want to play in the game. I was spooked out about it, but it was more of a mental thing."

That's also not to say that Shields was

not frustrated with how slow things progressed in the beginning of the season.

"It was frustrating because I felt like I could play. Looking back, I guess, it was better for me to ease into it," Shields said. "The biggest thing with my knee now is I have to know when to ask to come out if it is bothering me or when I can push through the pain. It's pain I am always going to feel and I have to deal with it."

According to Mallia, the addition of Shields, a tri-captain known for her physical play and technical ability, into a talented and deep midfield, already consisting of Sarah Lindenmuth and Naura Groarke among others, has given the 6-4 Hounds a huge lift this season.

"Sarah Lindenmuth and Naura Groarke did a great job in getting things done for us," Mallia said. "But in the midfield, Kathleen has helped us out tremendously. She is a big part of our chemistry on the field."

"Kathleen is going to play aggressive regardless of whether she is in pain or not.



Kathleen Shields, who has battled back from four knee operations, scored two goals last week against Canisius and Niagara.

photo by Amanda Cody

That's just the type of player she is," Groarke said. "Once you step on the field, you know she's there."

Shields definitely wants to make her presence felt on the field, especially when the Greyhounds face Fairfield on Oct. 7 at Curley Field.

"The biggest thing is just beating Fairfield," said Shields, who was injured last regular season when the Hounds tied the Stags. "We've lost to Fairfield since I've been here." And would beating Loyola's archival erase any lingering memories from her injury?

"Definitely beating Fairfield and getting into the tournament would be a great thing to get my mind off it," Shields said.

Tennis team enjoys strong showing at ECAC Tournament

Glowacki, McConnell compete with top players at Clay Court Championships

by John Reiff
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team had a strong showing at the ECAC Tournament last weekend, to the delight of head coach Rick McClure. "This was the best ECAC tournament we have participated in. It is the first time everyone from Loyola in the tournament has advanced past the first round," said McClure.

Highlighting the Greyhounds' performance was junior Brian Johnson, who ad-

vanced to the "C" flight singles semifinals. Classmate John Glowacki and sophomore John McConnell were not as successful, falling in the quarterfinals, but they were pleased with their play.

"I am getting better with every match," said McConnell. "It's tough when you are the number-one seed. It's very competitive."

Prior to the ECACs, Glowacki and McConnell competed in the National Clay Court Championships against some of the best players from the other schools. McConnell fell 7-6, 6-4 and Glowacki lost 6-

2, 6-2, but they enjoyed the experience of participating in the tournament.

"It was a great chance for me. Not often do I get a chance to play against guys in the top 25 in the country," said Glowacki. "Overall it was an honor to be here, and I'd like to come back next year and hopefully do better."

McConnell was disappointed about his play. "I feel like I played very poorly. I should've won the match," he said. "Sure he's a top player, but I'm right up there with those guys. I let myself down and feel like I

played as bad as I could have."

McClure feels optimistic about his squad's chances to challenge the top teams in the MAAC.

"Realistically, you have to look at third for this team [Loyola]," he said. "We have improved, but Marist is just too far ahead. I think we can compete with Fairfield this year and prove that we are going to be tough to beat."

Loyola's match against Coppin State, scheduled for Sept. 26, was rained out. The Greyhounds return to action on Oct. 7-8 when they travel to New York to face Niagara and Canisius.

Next match



at Niagara
2 p.m.

Saturday

The Ignatian Retreat

A five-day journey through
The Spiritual Exercises
of Saint Ignatius Loyola.

January 7-12, 2001

Loyola Retreat House
Faulkner, Maryland

For information call Karen Neilson,
Coordinator, The Ignatian Retreat Program
at 410-617-2768.

Lax News

* * *

Loyola's men's lacrosse team will participate in the Price Modern "Lacrosse for Leukemia" Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 7 at McDonough High School.

SPORTS

Cross country finishes ninth at Mt. St. Mary's Team suffers letdown after strong performance at Wolfpack Classic

by Taylor Hood
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's cross country team finished in a disappointing ninth place, directly behind in-state rivals Mt. St. Mary's and Coppin State, in the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational in Emmitsburg, Md. on Sept. 23.

Coming off of their best performance of the year at the Wolfpack Classic in Raleigh, N.C., this week's letdown was something some of the team veterans could see coming.

"You tell these kids all week that this meet is the type we can't look past, but when a local invitational is squeezed in between two high-profile national meets, a letdown is almost inevitable," said senior J.J. Gartland.

"I just hope this is a meet the underclassmen can learn from and

then put behind them."

For the third straight race, the Hounds were lead by seniors Tom Zukoski and Jason McCaskey. Zukoski ran 26:45 and finished 17th, while McCaskey was the second Greyhound to finish, running a 27:32 and finishing 43rd.

Junior Matt Sgrizzi summed up their performances this season. "These guys have been unbelievable this year.

"They have shown us all what senior leadership is all about. I am just sad we only have them for four races, but at least we can try to give them a good send off."

Finishing next for the Greyhounds was junior Dave Reynaud, who finished 49th with a time of 27:47.

Next meet



Nittany Lion
Invitational
Saturday

Sophomore Gabriele Reichenbach and freshman Brian Menaker, who finished 53rd and 62nd and ran 27:52 and 28:08 respectively, finished behind teammate Reynaud.

Rounding out the top seven for the Greyhounds were sophomore standout Dan DeYoung, who finished in 65th with a time of 28:21, and freshman Jeff Hasenauer who ran a 28:52 and finished in 78th place.

These two are testaments to the promising youth of the cross country team.

"To have two freshmen and two sophomores in the top seven for you, just gets you excited about the future.

"But as a team we need to setup, and remember that this is the seniors last time around," said junior Eric Riopko.

On Sept. 30, the Hounds "A" team traveled to St. Louis, Mo. for the Cross-Country Only National Championships.

The "B" team went to Manassas, Va. for the George Washington Invitational.

Senior Andrew Lemanski felt that this upcoming week would be a big one for the Hounds.

"We need to prove that we have the ability to concentrate and focus, especially as the season goes on," he said.

Hounds place fifth at Mount

by Katie Perrone
Copy Editor

The women's cross country team placed fifth at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational on Sept. 23. Sophomore Danielle Walther led the Greyhounds, finishing in 11th place, with a 5K time of 19:59.

Jen-Ecker from UMBC won the race with a time of 18:32. The overall title went to Millersville and Kutztown, who tied with 60 points.

Loyola, who finished with 146 points, was led by Walther, junior Amanda Wesley's 24th-place time of 20:35 and freshman Lauren Sullivan, who ran a personal best of 21:08 and placed 41st.

"I thought it was a good race. We started off fast, and we were able to set a good pace," said Wesley.

The course at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational was "pretty easy" according to Walther, because it was mostly flat. This season, Loyola is competing on courses like these in order to pre-

© 2000 COMPUBANK, N.A.

Bank from your room.

It doesn't rain in your room.

There's no traffic and no charge for parking.
You don't have to line up or drive through.
There's just you, an often-annoying mate or two.
And your computer.
That's the beauty part.

Because there's your bank. Right on your computer.
CompuBank is a real bank in every way. You get free basic checking, free savings, access to free ATM networks and a CompuBank Visa check card you can use to buy books, clothes -- just about anything.

And, get this, your mom and dad can wire you money whenever you need it -- free.

Log on to www.CompuBank.com to find out more. Click on Circle of Friends™ to learn how you can earn \$40 for each friend you refer who opens and funds a CompuBank account.

You can open an account right online and approval can happen in minutes. Or call us at 888-479-9292.

We just may turn out to be your favorite roommate.

CompuBank®

Member FDIC



Everything you don't like about your bank...

we don't have that.™

Next meet



Maryland State
Championships
Saturday
at Salisbury State

pare for the flat, humid conditions of the MAAC Championship course they will face in Orlando, Fla. on Oct. 21.

The Greyhounds' most impressive performance of the meet was turned in by Sullivan, who had a very strong race. "Lauren Sullivan had an awesome race. She came out of nowhere and broke her time," said Wesley.

Sullivan helped close the gap that was left by senior Tara Cullen and freshman Adrienne Blauvelt, who both sat out due to illness. "Everyone's been trying to run and get some good times, and she [Sullivan] had her personal best," said Walther.

The team is picking up the intensity of their training by adding more speed to their workouts. Loyola has improved since the Wolfpack and Towson Invitationals, which were longer than 5K.

"We're using this race and the next few races to get our times down so we can be competitive in MAACs," said Walther.

SPORTS

Audra and Annie: Loyola's dynamic defensive duo

Longtime friends DiPalo and Garuccio continue their success at Evergreen

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

When sophomore defenders Audra Garuccio and Annie DiPalo are on the field, they seem to anticipate each other's moves and with good reason.

These two members of the women's soccer team have been friends since they were seven and have played soccer together on both the high school and club level. Their journey from Northport, N.Y., has landed them starting roles on a Loyola defense that was ranked sixth in the nation last year.

Both DiPalo and Garuccio were decorated

players from Northport High School, a team that claimed the New York State Championship in 1996. Annie was an all-state, league and county selection during her senior season, and also played two years of lacrosse.

Audra was voted Best Defensive Player in New York after her final season at Northport and was also an all-region selection. DiPalo and Garuccio were team captains and anchored the defense of the Northport Panthers, a club team that won two national club championships.

When the recruiting process began, Audra and Annie had no idea they would both end up at Loyola. "We weren't looked at as a tandem," said DiPalo. In fact, Garuccio had committed to Loyola earlier than DiPalo, but Annie's play caught the eye of head coach Joe Mallia.

"I was very familiar with their club team and saw them play several times," said Mallia, now in his third season. "That's how we got involved with them."

According to DiPalo, Mallia is one of the main reasons why she chose Loyola. "He constantly cared and was constantly calling and made an effort to get to know me as a person," she said.

The transition to the collegiate level was helped by the familiarity that exists between them. "It is much easier to play with someone you've been playing with for awhile, even though we play a different formation," said Garuccio, who mentioned

how nervous the two were during the preseason last year. According to DiPalo, the adjustment to a new environment was easier with a companion.

On the field, Audra and Annie picked up where they left off from their Northport days. Last year, the two of them started all 19 games for the Greyhounds, who surrendered a meager 0.59 goals per game. DiPalo and Garuccio earned second-team All Mid-Atlantic regional honors, as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, and were named All-MAAC Tournament selections.

"I didn't know any of the awards they gave out," admitted Garuccio. "I really didn't even know much about the MAAC Tournament."

Despite the various accolades, they do not focus on individual goals when they are on the field. Rather, the two concentrate on team defense. Mallia and the Greyhounds are a team that thinks defense first, so Audra and Annie know how vital their play is in Loyola's system.

"It's added responsibility because one of our goals this year is to not let up any goals within our conference," said DiPalo. Loyola has been successful thus far with a 4-0 mark versus MAAC teams, and a 4-0 goal differential.

"Last year, we were very successful, so we're trying to stay up there. Last year, we focused on the back four, but now we stress defense all over the field," said Garuccio. Loyola's starting center back.

The Greyhounds, who were within one goal of advancing to the NCAA Tournament, fell to their archrival Fairfield University in a penalty kick shootout. According to Garuccio and DiPalo, Loyola is looking to defeat the Stags and claim the MAAC title



Right outside back Annie DiPalo

photo courtesy of Sports Information

this year, but they are taking each game one at a time.

This season, Annie and Audra have continued their fine play and flourished on a Loyola roster highlighted by youth and experience.

"We came from a club team that was very close, and we didn't know what to expect when we came here, but our team is a lot of fun to hang out with," said DiPalo.


In only their second season, the tandem has proved they are capable of handling Loyola's defensive responsibility. "We knew we had two quality players coming in, but they played far beyond our expectations, and they continue to do so."

"They know how to go out and enjoy themselves and they're very mature athletes. That's what is so special about them," said Mallia.



Center back Audra Garuccio

photo courtesy of Sports Information



NOW HIRING

GREAT FOOD
FUN PLACE
FULL TIME HOURS

Restaurants are looking for:
Servers
Host/Hostess
Busser/Food
Runners

Day, Evening
& Weekend Hours
Available
Minutes from Loyola, JHU, Notre Dame, Morgan & Towson

Apply in person, fax, or e-mail
413-415 W. Cold Spring Lane
Fax (410) 581-9358
Tmalloy@classiccatering.com

Volleyball team falls to Blue Hens in four sets

continued from page 16
was better, defense was better and I sided out a lot better. I didn't get done what we needed to get done," Brockwell.

We knew the Blue Hens were a tough team to play. They have a lot of experience and a lot of talent. We were a bit out of sync in the first set, but we got better as the match went on. We were a bit out of sync in the first set, but we got better as the match went on.

Gibbons also had a strong game hitting from the right side and kept the Hounds in the match. She was very effective in the third game, Loyola's only victory.

Although a disappointing loss, the team looks to move on from here. "We should have beat them. We'll take it in and move on and focus on the conference," said Brockwell.

The team's next match is their MAAC opener against Rider on Oct. 6 in Reitz Arena. Chacko hopes that the time off be-

ween now and then will help the team get some long, hard practice in. "We need to get better at the net and go for the kill," said Gibbons.

The team's next match is their MAAC opener against Rider on Oct. 6 in Reitz Arena. Chacko hopes that the time off be-

At the same time, the team is looking to recapture some of the passion from the start of the year and bring it into conference play.

After a predominantly road schedule, the Greyhounds return to Reitz Arena for six of their next eight games.

Loyola begins the most critical stretch, facing-off against MAAC opponents this week.

The team takes on Rider University on Oct. 6 at Reitz Arena and then Niagara and Canisius the following week.

SPORTS

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Steve Mariucci

Kudos to San Francisco 49ers' head coach Steve Mariucci for fining and suspending his wide receiver,

Terrell Owens. Owens not only embarrassed himself, but also the 49ers' organization.

After two touchdown catches in week four against the Dallas Cowboys, Owens sprinted to the middle of the field and posed with his arms raised before slamming the football down on the Cowboys' star on the field. This incident sparked an ugly incident in which Cowboy defensive back George Teague retaliated by leveling Owens.

It was unfortunate that a game involving one of the best rivalries in the NFL became known for Owens' low-class exhibition, and the scrum at the 50-yard line.

There is a difference between personal celebration and full-fledged taunting of the opponent, and Mariucci clearly recognized this distinction.

Considering that the 49ers have struggled so far this season with a 1-3 mark, and Owens is one of San Francisco's main offensive weapons, benching the wide receiver shows how much class Mariucci has in a sporting world that often has a win at any cost mentality.

Doghouse



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Keyshawn Johnson

"Give me the damn ball,"... Give me a damn break! Tampa Bay Buccaneers' wide re-

ceiver Keyshawn Johnson would not shut his mouth leading up the week four showdown between the Bucs and Keyshawn's former team, the New York Jets.

Funny how tight-lipped Johnson was after New York's fourth quarter comeback victory.

Oh by the way, the game-winning touchdown pass was caught by Wayne Chrebet, who Johnson referred to as a flashlight compared to his star.

After all of his yapping and press conferences, Johnson was a non-factor for the Buccaneers. He caught one pass (a shovel pass nonetheless) for one measly yard.

Despite being traded from New York in the spring, Keyshawn has not kept quiet about his former team, criticizing Chrebet and head coach Al Groh.

Nobody is doubting Johnson's playing ability, but his poor attitude makes it that much harder to like and respect him. He should work on trying to make Tampa Bay better instead of seeing how many back pages of newspapers he can put his face, and mouth, on.

A lesson to be learned for Major League Baseball
Olympians prove to be not minor at all

by Brian Hall
Special to The Greyhound

Over the last three decades, Major League Baseball has been plagued by work stoppages, rising salaries, high-priced free agents and the demise of small market teams. This week was a positive turn for the sport, one to which Major League Baseball should pay attention.

The MLB decided not to suspend league play so professional players could participate in the Olympic games like Korea did.

Instead, they provided the United States Olympic Team with a bunch of prospects and career minor leaguers. This is one of the best things to happen to baseball in recent memory.

Former Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda was entrusted with picking the U.S. team. Lasorda did not have an easy job compared to the coaches responsible for selecting the basketball Dream Teams.

Lasorda was presented with a list of minor leaguers who were interested in representing the country. Lasorda chose a group of motivated prospects, including 22-year-old right-handed pitcher Ben Sheets, short-stop Adam Everett, 23, and 20-year-old third

baseman Sean Burroughs. The majority of the team was made up of career minor leaguers such as Todd Williams, age 29, Mike Neill, age 30 and John Cotton, age 29.

This group played some of the most inspiring baseball I have ever seen.

In the gold medal game the U.S. team took on Cuba, a team that had been dominating the Olympics, only losing one game since

baseball became a medal sport in the Olympics

Cuba's roster was filled up with the country's best players. Behind a strong pitching effort from Sheets, the United States won the game

The U.S. baseball team brought a breath of fresh air to a sport that has unfortunately become a big business.

4-0.

The U.S. baseball team brought a breath of fresh air to a sport that has unfortunately become a big business.

Many of the American players sacrificed a chance at being called up to the major leagues near the end of the season for the chance at the gold medal.

To me, this was baseball at its purest -- nine players trying their hardest to win each and every game.

I would like to thank this team of "no names" for showing Americans that baseball is a great game when it is not plagued by off-the-field problems and greed.

USA takes Sydney by storm



Greco-Roman wrestling: Wow! American Rulon Gardner shocked the world last week as he beat Alexander Karelin of Russia in the super heavyweight division. Gardner beat who many consider the greatest wrestler of all time, a man who had not allowed a point against him in 10 years, and had not lost in 13 years. First we had the Miracle on Ice, now the Miracle on the Mat.

If miracles had been counted in these Olympic Games, chalk one more up for the U.S. baseball team. This bunch of no-names avenged its only defeat to Cuba earlier in the games by beating them to capture the gold, 4-0.

Ben Sheets pitched a three-hit shutout to lead the Americans to the gold. This team of unheralded players brought down a dynasty I can't help but think that Abner Doubleday is looking down and just smiling.

They have become the most dynamic duo in American tennis, and now they hold that distinction in the world as well. Venus and Serena Williams took the gold by defeating a team from the Netherlands. The victory gave Venus a gold in both singles and doubles, making her the only woman ever to accomplish this feat.

Marion Jones wins three gold medals and two bronzes. With her amazing performance in Sydney, she became the first woman ever in track and field to capture five medals.

The mighty Dream Team, who was supposed to win by a minimum of 30 points, was nearly upset by Lithuania. The United States hung on for an 85-83 victory after Lithuania's game-winning three-point attempt fell short. The win capped off an effective, but not very impressive performance by the team of professionals.

Got Confirmation?



- Ever wanted to know what it meant to be 'Catholic'?
- Ever wanted to be confirmed but never got around to it?
 - Ever had a desire to speak about your faith in a meaningful, deep way with other members of the Loyola community?

Come and Join us at RCIA!
For more information
call Pete Rogers x2883 or
Amy Baird x4636

Wanna talk sports? Submit an Op-Ed piece to *The Greyhound*, Loyola's paper, or call ext. 2352 for more info.

COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

Help wanted: Wall to Wall needs a reliable, hard-working person to fill a part-time maintenance position. Pays \$10/hour, flexible schedule. Must have own transportation. Please fax letter or resume to (410) 771-4479.

SPRING BREAK 2001! Cancun & Bahamas. Eat, travel for free. **Wanted Campus Reps!** Call USA Spring Break toll free (877) 460-6077 for trip information and rates. 25 Continuous Years of Student Travel! www.usaspringbreak.com.

Part-time positions available at Meadow Mill Athletic Club. Looking for friendly, mature, responsible people to work at our front desk, juice bar and childcare room. For more information, please call 410-235-7000.

PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING & CARING COUNSELING 800 521 5530. CONTINUE EDUCATION & CAREER, THE NURTURING NETWORK 800 866 4666

Do you need a little extra spending cash and a fun work environment to earn it in? Port Discovery, Baltimore's Kid-Powered Museum, is looking for Evening Program Associates who are 18 or older, professional, friendly, reliable, and able to work a flexible schedule. Hours are based on availability of events. \$10/hr. Events include member nights, catered functions, and overnight adventures. Weekday mornings and weekend work is also available at \$8/hr. Call JeNae Theriot at 410-864-2700 ext. 2133 for more information.

Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on your own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

Doctor's assistant/receptionist Chiropractic office. Great job, will train. FT/PT, Days and evenings. Towson area. Fax résumé (410) 837-1595.

Part-time child care needed in our Evergreen home for 8-month old boy. Starting January. 15/20 hrs per week. Job can be shared. Call Jim & Erin at 410-662-7961

Child care provider needed 3-4 days a week from 3:30-5:30 p.m. for nine-year-old boy in our Mt. Washington area home. Car needed. Pays \$9/hr. Call (410) 580-6890.

Save 50 percent+ on Inkjet cartridges. Visit www.circsedad.com

Attention Student Filmmakers, Marketers & Ad Agencies...

Enter our Digital Video Contest and you could WIN the **\$30,000 Grand Prize!**

Produce a digital video highlighting our Port Authority line of corporate apparel and you could win **\$30,000 CASH.**

Here's how it works:

- Sign up online at pacontest.com
- Receive your complete information packet by mail
- Use your creativity to produce a 15-45 sec. digital video suitable for a professional audience (live action, claymation, animation, etc.)
- Complete the registration form and submit it with your entry
- Submit your entry on VHS tape, CD, or ZIP disk before January 1, 2001

For more details log on to, www.pacontest.com!

Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.

Baby-sitter needed: Occasional evening and weekend sitting needed for three well-behaved children, ages 11 and 6 in the Roland Park area, one-mile from campus. Must have great references. We can provide same from past Loyola grads. \$8.50/hr with transportation; \$7/hr without. Call Anne at (410) 435-6246.

ENERGETIC BABY SITTER wanted from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Fridays for a 20-month-old girl. 443-794-4416.

NEW FAITH COMMUNITIES
SEEK LEADERS

We espouse a simple theology, informed social activism, a holistic rhythm of spiritual practices, healthy recreation and service. Not affiliated with any established religious tradition. All are welcome! See constitution and response form at www.newfaith.addr.com or call Steve at 301-589-4349



506 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

*Need to place
a classified?*

For info, call

*The
Greyhound's*

ad line at

(410)

617-2867.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Freshman "Meet the Candidate Night," on the Loyola Events Channel, 10 p.m.
"Watch Your Car Program," Public Safety, 5104 York Road

Wednesday, Oct. 4

"Watch Your Car Program," Public Safety, 5104 York Road
Bicycle and Scooter Registration - Wynnewood East, 12-2 p.m.
The Joe DeCara Trio, McManus Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Film Series, Reading Room, 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5

"Watch Your Car Program," Public Safety, 5104 York Road
EvenSong - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time - Location TBA, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vice-President Debate: Lieberman vs. Cheney, 9 p.m. (televised)

Friday, Oct. 6

"Watch Your Car Program," Public Safety, 5104 York Road
Scavenger Hunt, Details TBA
Midnight Breakfast - Boulder Cafe, 12-2 a.m.
Midnight Movie - Reading Room, 12-2 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Women's Soccer Team at Siena, 11 a.m.
Laser Storm, McGuire Hall, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Midnight Breakfast - Boulder Cafe, 12-2 a.m.
Midnight Movie - Reading Room, 12-2 a.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Siena at Goucher, 12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Race for the Cure, Inner Harbor, 8:30 a.m.
Men's Soccer Team vs. Marist at Goucher, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 9

Fall Blood Drive, McGuire Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Freshman Elections

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Part Time & Full Time
Employment Opportunities

A GREAT WAY TO EARN EXTRA INCOME

If you are energetic, responsible, like a fast paced environment & understand The importance of great service, We want you!

The Classic Catering People has openings for:

Servers
Party Managers
Drivers

If you are interested please fax your information to 410 581-9358 or call Sue T. at 410 356-1666



THE CLASSIC CATERING PEOPLE

**You can
get lost at
a huge
investment
bank,**

**or join us
and find out
how good you
really are.**

**We will be off-campus
interviewing for Investment
Banking Analyst positions.**

**If interested please
submit your resume by
October 4th to
Mallory Coffin at
mallory_coffin@prusec.com**

**For more information visit our website at:
[www.prudentialesecurities.com/
investment_banking/careers.htm](http://www.prudentialesecurities.com/investment_banking/careers.htm)**



**Prudential
Securities**